

The Messenger.
SEWARD & TAYLOR,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

15 CENTS—TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Any person who has signed
any form of agreement which is directed
to him or his master's or whether he has
subscribed or not—is responsible for the
payment.

If a person orders his paper discon-
tinued he must pay all arrears or the
publishers must continue to send the
paper until the amount is paid, the whole
amount, whether the paper is taken from
the office or not.

In this case it has been decided that refus-
ing to take newspapers and periodicals from
the publisher or removing and leaving
them uncollected is really facts evidence
of intended fraud.

Republican Nominations.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court,
S. J. R. McMillan,
For Governor,
E. B. Cornhill,
For Representative, 2d Cong. District,
W. S. King.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

The Republicans of the several wards
of the city of Stillwater are requested
to meet on MONDAY EVENING,
OCT. 5, at 7 1/2 o'clock, at the places
named below, for the purpose of se-
lecting delegates to the Republican
County Convention, to be held Oct. 6,
1874.

The several wards are entitled to
representation by delegates in the
County Convention as follows:

First Ward, 3; Second Ward, 6;

Third Ward, 7.

PLACES OF MEETING.

First Ward—At the Court House,

Second Ward—At the Engine House,

Third Ward—At the Hausemer's Boat
Shop.

By order of the Republican City
Committee.

D. M. SANIS, Chf.

Stillwater, Sept. 30.

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the town here-
inafter named are requested to send
delegates to a convention to be held at
the Court House in the town of W. W.
her, at Cottage Grove on Wednesday,
October 14, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the
purpose of nominating a Republican
candidate for Representative of said
district. The apportionment of dele-
gates is as follows:

Attn. 1 Lakewood 1

Uptown 1 Newell 1

Denmark 2 Winooski 2

W. W. Allerton,
For the Committee.

REPUBLICAN DIST. CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the town here-
inafter named are requested to send
delegates to a convention to be held at
the Court House in the town of W. W.
her, at Cottage Grove on Wednesday,
October 14, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the
purpose of nominating a Republican
candidate for Representative of said
district. The apportionment of dele-
gates is as follows:

Attn. 1 Lakewood 1

Uptown 1 Newell 1

Denmark 1 Onoka 1

Grant 1 Oakdale 1

Lakeside 2 Onoka 2

Stillwater 1

1st ward 3

By order of Republican County Com-
mittee.

OCT. 2, 1874.

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION.

The Republican Committee, for the
town of Washington, will be held at
the Court House in the city of Stillwater,
on Tuesday, the 6th day of October, 1874,
for the purpose of nominating the following
officers:

COUNTY AUDITOR.

JUDGE OF PROBATE.

COURT COMMISSIONER.

CHIEF JUDGE.

The arrangement of delegates which
has been agreed upon is based on Republi-
can Co. K. Davis in 1873, one dele-
gate for each forty (40) voters or major
fraction thereof. The arrangement which
will be followed by the following delegates:

Afton 2 24 ward 2

Benton 3 30 ward 3

Cottage Grove 2 Stillwater town 2

Denmark 1 Marine 1

Grant 1 Oakdale 1

Lakeside 2 Onoka 2

Stillwater 1

1st ward 3

By order of Republican County Com-
mittee.

OCT. 25, 1874.

The public debt was reduced
nearly half a million dollars last
month.

A terrible hurricane visited

Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday,

inflicting losses which foot up some

\$250,000.

Owing to the stopping of a gravel
train conductor's watch a collision
took place on the Utica and Che-
mungo railroad, on Tuesday, caus-
ing several fatal accidents.

The grand jury of Ramsey
county have found a score of in-
dictments against ex-Auditor Mc-
Reath, which will be presented next
Monday.

Hon. Horace Maynard of Ten-
nessee is one of the staunchest friends
and adherents of the Union during
the Democratic rebellion, was
unanimously nominated for Repre-
sentative by acclamation on Wed-
nesday.

The marriage of Thos. Fitch,
of the U. S. navy, and Miss Mary
Sherman, daughter of General
Sherman, was solemnized at Wash-
ington yesterday with elaborate
display. Archibald Parcells of
Cincinnati officiating.

Rev. J. F. Chaffee, a Methodist
clergyman residing in Minneapolis,
has been suspended from the min-
istry, having been convicted of
several charges of impropriety and
unmoral conduct. He has ap-
pealed from the decision of the
conference.

A steam fire broke out in the
Grand Hotel, Saratoga, yesterday
morning, which at one time threat-
ened the destruction of several
other hotels. But it was got under
control in a few hours, and the
flames did not spread to any great
extent.

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XX--NO. 5.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 993

JOB WORK

EVERY DESCRIPTION

Done Promptly, Neatly and Cheaply

MESSINGER ESTABLISHMENT

We have the best and most reliable
labor force in the State, and can
afford New-York rates and better.

Address, Job Work Department, Box 200, Stillwater.

BEST WORK

of any establishment in the State.

Call or write for prices.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

OF PAINTERS, PLASTERERS, CARPENTERS,
TINSMITHS, ETC.

WE PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRADES

<

The Messenger.
SEWARD & TAYLOR,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.
Any person who takes a paper regularly from the postoffice—either directed to his name or another—or whether he has "subscribed" or not—is responsible for paying for it.

If a person orders his paper delivered, though he has paid no money or the subscriber has continued to send it until payment is made, who can sue him for the amount, whether the paper is taken from the postoffice?

The court has decided that, referring to take newspapers and periodicals the subscriber's account and leaving them needed for it, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

Republican Nominations.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court,
S. J. McMillan.
For Associate Justice,
F. R. E. CORNELL.
For Representative, 3d Cong. District,
W. S. KING.

For County Auditor,
A. G. DAVIS.
For Judge of Probate,
E. C. PITTS.
Court Commissioner,
O. H. COMFORT.
For Coroner,
D. C. THOMAS.
For County Commissioner,
JESSE H. SOULE.

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVENTION.

A convention of the 1st Representative district of Washington county, will be held at the home of S. W. Farber at Cottage Grove on Wednesday, October 14, at 2 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of nominating a Republican candidate for Representative of said district. The apportionment of delegates is as follows:

At. 1. 4 Lakeland 4
Cottage Grove 4 Newport 2
Denmark 2 Woodbury 2
Wm. Alanson 2
For the Committee.

REPUBLICAN DIST. CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the 1st Representative district are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at the Court House in Stillwater, on THURSDAY, Oct. 15, 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the Third district in the Legislature.

The several towns will be entitled to representation by delegates in said convention, as follows, the apportionment being one delegate for each 40 votes cast for C. K. Davis for Governor or in 1873, and one for every major fraction thereof:

Benton 2 Oakdale 4
Forest Lake 1 Onoka 1
Gronau 1 Stillwater town 1
Marine 6

By order of the Central Committee, Oct. 2, 1874.

Beecher has caused indictments to be issued against Moulton and Titlow for malfeasance of character. The matter is now where it should have been two months ago, in the courts, and it is to be hoped that it will be brought to a speedy termination.

The election takes place three weeks from next Tuesday. Both parties in this county have made their nominations with the exception of naming candidates for Rep. representatives, and the campaign is fairly on.

The candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge McMillan and F. R. E. Cornell, are well worthy the confidence of the party, and should receive their support of every Republican.

J. W. King, the nominee for Representative, has been one of the prominent citizens of Minnesota for fifteen years or more. He is, without doubt, better qualified to render the State faithful and valuable service than any other citizen of Minnesota. His protracted service as Postmaster of the Hospital at Washington, his popularity with all the old members of Congress, his thorough familiarity with all the tactics employed by successful legislators, and his untiring devotion to the material interests of the State, render him the best man in every respect that could be selected to represent us in the halls of Congress.

Every lumberman and every one directly or indirectly interested in the prosperity of the lumber trade, and every one in Minnesota should be particularly interested in Mr. King's election. His well known sympathy with the lumber, as well as other interests of the State render him especially the champion of the lumbering interests of Minnesota as well as of the entire country, which are so closely allied with the agricultural interests, will be in great peril on account of the determination of free trade Congressmen, supported by British emissaries, to force the Canadian reciprocity treaty to a speedy consummation. Let every lumberman support the man who will battle for his interests.

G. Davis, the nominee for County Auditor, was nominated by acclamation, showing in the implicit confidence reposed in his abilities by the party. While he is as well qualified to perform the duties of his office as his competitor, his protracted illness and consequently diminished supply of the world's goods should appeal to the sympathies of every friend of the unfortunate who deserve prosperity.

Mr. Lehnke will have to retire some time, and his successor may as well be elected now as two years later. Republicans, if you do your duty Mr. Davis will be elected by a handsome majority, and you will never have occasion to regret having voted for him.

E. G. Butter was unanimously renominated by acclamation for Judge of Probate. He has been

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XX--NO. 6.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 994

a faithful officer ever since he first entered upon the duties of the office, and is worthy the confidence of all. There need be no fear of his serving his term, and the windows and eaves being raised during this county as long as he is retained in office.

O. H. Comfort, the nominee for Court Commissioner, possesses all the qualifications necessary for this position, which is an important one, though the business is trifling. He has made one of the best City Justices we have ever had, and will be elected without opposition.

The nominee for Coroner, Dr. J. C. Rhodes, the present incumbent, besides being thoroughly qualified, takes pride in properly performing all his public duties, the office of Coroner is too apt to be considered of small importance, but in a county like ours much depends on having a competent and faithful officer to attend to the details of this position. Living at the county seat, where the bulk of the business will be done, there will be a large saving to the county by his election in place of his opponent, who resides at Cottage Grove.

MOLRAITH INDICTED.

On Tuesday last the grand jury of Hennepin county presented 29 indictments against Charles McLeath, the late Auditor of State. The first indictment reads as follows:

The said Charles McLeath at the general election for the State of Minnesota, held in the said State of Minnesota, on the first Monday of November, A.D. 1872, and referred to the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota, for the term commencing on the first day of January, 1871, and ending the first day of January, 1873; and that he did, at that time of said trial, at the court of Common Pleas at Stillwater, on the first day of January, 1872, the said Charles McLeath did, wrongfully, unlawfully, knowingly and feloniously, with numerous indictments as well as Democratic papers charge him with, we hope he will be severely punished. A term of 20 years in penal institution in this city would be slight atonement for the heinous crimes with which he is charged. But until his guilt is clearly established, he is presumed to be innocent, especially when a grand jury after a session of nearly six weeks spent in examining hundreds of witnesses fails to find sufficient evidence to warrant their action in instructing the court to examine into the matter.

Below we publish the resolutions respecting the proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada, adopted at the recent national convention of lumbermen throughout the country attending into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties approved by the Governor of the State of Minnesota, for the sum of \$29,000 payable to the State of Minnesota, and to be used for the initial discharge of his official duties as Auditor and Auditor upon the first day of January, 1872, enter upon the duties of Auditor, holding the office of Auditor of the State of Minnesota before returning into a bond with one or more sureties

The Messenger.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1874.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

Being within a single day of my own wedding I am filled with that dreamy sort of beauty which, while it renders me very unfit for any practical occupation, agrees well with my communal fume.

Unfortunately for myself I am under such a strong hereditary obligation to be completely without a legitimate occupation of any sort.

Of late it has been my devotional custom to drop in upon Horatio during mornings, and this past-nuptial day, I am interested, from paying any matutinal respects whatever.

Suddenly I recollect, with a certain feeling of old relief, that I yesterday promised Honoria that I would go and see Dr. B— about my rheumatism. And so I stroll toward Dr. B.—.

A broad six-footer of a fellow is Dr. B.—, with a vast bald-looking shag of iron-gray hair, under which, pale, square and massive, gleams a clean-cut, powerful, meditative face.

He takes my hand in his own and holds it with fire and close pressure.

"Pah!" he suddenly begins, "you are not sick. What do you come here and take up my precious time for? Be off with you."

I laugh. "I only came, doctor, to satisfy somebody else." And then I tell him, with half-successful effort at off-handness, who the somebody is. "You had best give me a few drops, or something, just so that I can show them to her to-night."

The doctor dashes off a prescription, and, while holding it to me, his face looks quite stern.

"Alfred, I wish you to live a different life."

I laugh.

"Pshaw! your marriage does not concern the matter. Turn Mohammed if you please, as regards matrimony, but at the same time marry your mind and your time to something. You ought to have been a poor man."

"What still I do, doctor?" I query, with a dim smile. "Write a book, or turn stock-broker?"

"I want to see you again—after the wedding and all that, you know, we must find some way to occupy you. Meanwhile, I have a good mind to make you take a long walk. Do you ever walk?"

He draws out a sealed envelope and hands it to me, remarking:

"There is a nice walk for you. Leave that letter at its address."

I make a grimace while I silently read: "John Fordyce, Esq., No. —, Fifty — street.—A good distance, doctor. Still, if you think the exercise will agree with me, I shall look upon the obliging favor to yourself as simply another prescription. And to-morrow I will report how both have agreed with me."

"To-morrow?"

"Of course. At the wedding, you know."

"Is it to-morrow? Of all things! I should like to see your wedding, Alfred. I had not forgotten the invitation—oh, no! I had, however, with all my rush of business, have mistaken the day."

"And this merely means, doctor, that you are glad to have me reminded of your mistake?"

"More than that, my boy. It means that I start for Philadelphia in about one hour on business which I might have postponed, but now it is impossible to do so! And now, good-by, and God bless you. Don't forget that letter of mine, by the by."

As I drew near the number indicated on Dr. B.—'s letter, I find it to be a private-looking house of considerable size, standing quite isolated among vacant lots, at almost the extreme end of the town.

"My summons at the door-bell was answered very promptly by a small, ruddy-looking boy. I hand him the letter without an accompanying word save 'Fordyce—the name written in its superscription.'

"He immediately replied, 'Yes, sir.' I turn and descend the stoop.

I have reached to about my middle step, however, when I pause and take a view of my surroundings. While I am leaning restlessly against the railing of the stoop, I hear the front door behind me open with considerable suddenness.

Of course, it is only natural for me to turn about on the instant. But the person who now stands in the vestibule I had had to perceive my presence in time to see my face. He is a tall man, slender, with a stout chest, and short hair that stands straight up from his forehead. In one hand he holds the letter I have just left, in an opened state.

"Big pardon," he begins, "but are you acquainted personally with Dr. B.—?"

"I know him very well," I respond, something surprised.

The broad smile broadens. "Will you have the kindness to step inside for a moment?"

I show the gentleman by a slight gesture and bow that I am at his service. We pass into the doctor's office, and I seat myself on invitation of my host.

"I am going to be very frank with you," he commences. "I feel sure, Mr. Derbrow, that in the end

frankness will be the better plan. So now prepare yourself for a surprise."

You should have said as much, sir, before telling me Mr. Derbrow. That is?"

"No." Then, while placing Dr. B.—'s letter in a side pocket: "I have been misinformed, it seems. However, it will not be a point of special consequence just now. As I was saying—"

"How, sir? I speak in finding a trifling, 'tis not a point of special consequence?" To you, not, perhaps, but to me the difference between being called Derbrow and being called by my name is certainly important one."

"And pray, what is your name?"

"My name is Durand—Alfred Durand."

"Alfred Durand, he? Not Allen Durand? You are sure, not Allen Derbrow?"

I speak quickly: "There is some name here. If you imagine my name to be mentioned in that letter, you are quite wrong. Evidently you confuse me with some one else. Dr. B.—has asked me to take a letter up town for him, and I agreed to do so, although quite ignorant of its contents."

"Very well," he softly returns; "no matter for that. As I said before, I will be back with you today. My caption will only give you my name."

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

An instant later there is a loud crack, "How long-her!" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath in positive fright. Suppose—no! my captivity must end with to-morrow."

"Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my keepers, "will you tell him that I partake to speak with him for a last moment?"

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

An instant later there is a loud crack, "How long-her!" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath in positive fright. Suppose—no! my captivity must end with to-morrow."

"Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my keepers, "will you tell him that I partake to speak with him for a last moment?"

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath in positive fright. Suppose—no! my captivity must end with to-morrow."

"Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my keepers, "will you tell him that I partake to speak with him for a last moment?"

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath in positive fright. Suppose—no! my captivity must end with to-morrow."

"Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my keepers, "will you tell him that I partake to speak with him for a last moment?"

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath in positive fright. Suppose—no! my captivity must end with to-morrow."

"Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my keepers, "will you tell him that I partake to speak with him for a last moment?"

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath in positive fright. Suppose—no! my captivity must end with to-morrow."

"Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my keepers, "will you tell him that I partake to speak with him for a last moment?"

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath in positive fright. Suppose—no! my captivity must end with to-morrow."

"Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my keepers, "will you tell him that I partake to speak with him for a last moment?"

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath in positive fright. Suppose—no! my captivity must end with to-morrow."

"Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my keepers, "will you tell him that I partake to speak with him for a last moment?"

"That is no mistake," he states, dryly.

"Your persistence becomes impertinent. My name is Alfred Durand, I repeat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. Allan Derbrow. I am not in ill health, and neither rest nor quiet has been prescribed for me."

"I hope you are not going to make useless trouble?" I exclaim. "You puzzle me to understand you, Sir. Here I move toward the door."

"Do not try to leave the house," he instructs me, with great quietude of tone. "It will be quite possible."

"What on earth do you mean? I cry, hurrying toward him, with clenched fist and furious eyes.

At once the door is closed, and the sound of his footsteps through my head, and as it does so, the transition from anger to amazement is rapid and immense. I burst into tears.

Whenever I think of to-morrow and the wedding I catch my breath

STILLWATER
Business Directory

Attorneys.

THOMAS LECKY, Attorney at Law, Office No. 8, Henry & Staples' Block.
MCGUIGER & MARSH, Practice in all the Courts of the State, Office, in Staples' new block.
O. H. COMFORT, Attorney at Law, Office with H. R. Murdoch, 89-91.

E. G. BUTTS, Attorney and General Land and Insurance Agent, Corner Chestnut and Second Streets.
H. R. MURDOCK, Attorney at Law and Dealer in Real Estate.
Banking.

FIRST NATIONAL Bank, President, J. C. Thompson, Vice-President, W. H. Pratt, Cashier, G. L. Nelson, Capital \$100,000. Trustee, George Brinkley, Inspector. Collections in all parts of the United States promptly attended to.

Lumbermen's National Bank, Isaac St. John, President, G. L. Nelson, Cashier, Capital \$100,000. Trustee, George Brinkley, Inspector. Collections in all parts of the United States promptly attended to.

Books and Stationery.

A. C. LULL, Books, Stationery, Periodicals, Newspapers, Wall Paper, Notions, Jewelry, &c., &c.

Boots and Shoes.

N. F. SCHWARZ, Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, lower Main Street.

Builders.

W. H. WILLIAMS, Stone Mason and Brick Manufacturer. Residence, south end of Second street.

County Officers.

RUDOLPH LEHMKE, Auditor, Sheriff, J. J. DODD, Register of Deeds, J. H. HARVEY, Sheriff, Clerk of Court, J. C. RHODES, County Commissioner, A. L. COVAN, County Commissioner, B. R. CORSMAN, County Commissioner, S. L. COVAN, County Commissioner, JESSE KELLY, County Commissioner, F. S. MILLICKE, J. A. MCNAUL, PERCY B. SMITH, W. H. PRATT, County Physician.

Clothing.

S. SELICK, Dealer in Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

City Government.

W. M. BRONSON, Mayor, W. S. CONRAD, Clerk, T. J. CANTRELL, Attorney, O. H. COMFORT, Sheriff & Ward Justice, J. S. DAVIS, SAWL BLOOMER, J. S. DAVIS, J. S. DAVIS, JOHN SUTTON, 1st Ward Constable, M. SHORTALL, 2d " " D. M. SHORTALL, 3d " " MATT SHORTALL, Chief of Police, WM. CASEY, Street Commissioner, J. N. CARRIL, City Physician, C. CARRIL, Chairman Board of Health, P. H. COOPER, 1st Ward Alderman, DAVID TOZER, 1st Ward Alderman, A. TUOR, J. A. VANDERKAM, SAN MATTHEWS, 2nd Ward Alderman, THOMAS JASCOVY, 3rd Ward Alderman, A. DAISNER, 3d Ward Alderman, J. V. DELGUSCH, G. M. SEYBOLD, President of Council.

Durant & Wheeler. Dealers in Lags and Lumber. Orders promptly filled.

Dry Goods.

W. M. HORNE, Dealer in General Dry Goods and Carpets, Main Street.

Dentistry.

DR. G. MERRY, Office Main street, corner Westing & Hayes' store.

Furniture.

M. S. WILLARD, Manufacturer and manufacturer of all kinds of Furniture, Birch Clocks, &c., &c.

General Merchandise.

MOORE & KINSELLA, Lake House, having desirable and cheap Stock is complete.

Livery & Stable.

C. A. Bromley, Chestnut street, elegant team, elegant Carriages and Shelters, and carriage drivers.

Manufactures.

Seymour, Rubin & Co. Woollens, Cambric, Wheaten, Sateen, Blue Drapes, Moultings, &c. Manufactury at State Prison.

Nurseries.

George Davis Proprietor and Importer of Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, Flowering Plants, &c.

Physicians.

P. H. MILLARD, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Office over Central's Main Market, Residence at Sawyer House, 99-101.

J. C. Rhodes, M. D. Office, Murdock Block, Chestnut street.

Painters and Glaziers.

Adam Murphy, Sign and Carriage Painter, Second street, near hotel Sawyer House.

Stilwater Board of Trade. The meetings of the Directors will be held at the Board of Trade Rooms on the 2d and 4th Tuesdays in each month, for the transaction of business. Meetings of the Board of Trade, at large, on the 3d Wednesday in each month.

B. DODD, President.
C. J. BUTLER, Vice-President.
D. M. SHORTALL, Secretary.
C. N. NELSON, Treasurer.

Surveying, &c.

James H. Spencer, Surveyor and Explorer, Pine Land, Residence Main Street, north of Pine.

Stopford Bros. Office of Surveyors and Explorers, Office, Charchill's Notary's Building, Main street.

C. E. Estabrooks & CO. Have purchased the stock of Goods, Baskets, etc., which they owned in.

JOHN N. DARMIC, In the Nelson House Block, and have added largely to the assortment of

GENERAL MERCHANTS consisting of

DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
Provisions, Fresh Produce,
Crockery, Glassware & Notions Which they offer at

LIBERAL REDUCTIONS from Former Prices.

We have determined to buy our goods

ONLY FOR CASH, Thus securing much better figures than our pur-chasers, and will

SELL ONLY for CASH Giving our customers the benefit of

LOW FIGURES.

Our Stock of Vegetables and Country Produce will always be found Fresh, Choice and Complete. And prices reasonable.

995 Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

SCHULENBURG.

BOECKELER & CO. Manufacturers of

LUMBER And dealers in

DRY GOODS CLOTHING, NOTIONS,

Furnishing Goods,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

GROCERIES AND

PROVISIONS.

All kinds of

Oils, Fancy Soaps, &c. Store opposite mill.

STILLWATER, MINN. Feb. 23

SAFES BANK STOCKS.

HALL'S SAFE & LOCK CO. M. A. BIGFORD, General State Agent, BEDROOMS ALMAYO & CLARK'S, DULUTH.

J. W. PASSMORE, Local Agent. 957-10-5

A. L. LARPENTEUR, WHOLESALE Commission Merchant and General Merchant Broker, Agent for Buffalo Standard Scale Works, OFFICE 50 THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL.

References—1st Natl. Bank, H. Preley, A. H. Wild, Reamer & Kelly, McQuillan & Co., J. C. Bon Beck, N. W. Kittson John L. Morrison, Wm. H. Pratt.

ORIGINAL STORIES, CHOICE MISCELLANY, ORIGINAL POEMS, SELECTED STORIES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LOG & LUMBER NEWS.

A PENNY SAVED IS TWOPENCE EARNED.

REDUCTION IN PRICES On Account of the Panic.

Having just received a large and well selected invoice of Paper, Cardboard, Envelopes, &c., and being in urgent need of money, we make the following offer:

Until Jan. 1, 1874, we will furnish

BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, STATEMENTS, CIRCULARS, BUSINESS CARDS, POSTAL CARDS, WEDDING CARDS, PLACARDS, CALLING CARDS, INVITATION CARDS, HAND BILLS, POSTERS, SHIPPING TAGS, ENVELOPES, BALL TICKETS, VOUCHERS, LABELS, RECEIPTS, LAW BRIEFS,

And all other kinds of Job Printing, &c.

5 per cent. Discount From previous prices.

We have the best of facilities for turning out

FIRST CLASS WORK, and our prices will always be as

LOW AS THE LOWEST. Remember these facts when in need of anything in our line, and

GIVE US A CALL.

SEWARD & TAYLOR.

TERMS OF DAILY. \$10.00 per annum.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE Is a large eight-page sheet, as large as the largest Chicago papers, and larger than any in Minnesota. It is well set up, with advanced type, placed together with the greatest care. It is printed in General News of the week. Timely Editorial Comment, an entertaining selection of Reading Matter, and a page devoted to "The Farm and Home."

The Tribune will chronicle the progress made by the Farmers of Husbandry toward the great objects at which they aim; will record the organization of new Granges and the establishment of new Cooperative Stores, Agencies, Mills, and Manufactories; and will discuss the question of Railroad Monopolies and Exactions in a spirit of candor and fairness, and welcome every advance made toward Cheap Transportation.

TERMS OF WEEKLY. Single Copy per annum, \$2.00. Single Copy or year to one address, 15.00. Fifty Copies one year to one address, 65.00. One hundred Copies one year to one address, 120.00.

TERMS OF DAILY. \$10.00 per annum by mail; \$2.00 for three months.

PUBLISHER. Tribune, Minn.

Established in 1856.

The Messenger.

"NIGGER HUNTING."

OUR OLD FRIEND, PETROLEUM V. NABBY, AGAIN TO THE FRONT—HE TELLS HOW "CONFEDERATE X ROADS" WAS STIRRED UP OVER THE WAR OF RACES.

CONFEDERATE X Roads (which is in the State of Kentucky), August 27, 1874.—The corners here, up to the present date enjoyed the most profound peace. I bear the only one in the old stock which kin read, our people have never been vexed with the Beecher Tilson scandal, and thank Heaven, Bascom hez recovered from the effect uv the knoosode, and his grocery is a runnin us y-zund. Pollock and Bigler wuz tendin to their bizness totally decent, and not both evin us us very much, the niggers come to town only ez often as they could help, and, in short, the Corners hez been ez serene ez an average John morning. The crops wuz lookin tollable well, notwithstanding the difficulty uv gettin labor, for the niggers wuz all workie for themselves, and one people will never do meenyal service till they are compelled to) and Bascom wuz reely cheefull with the certinty uv gettin suthing on account ez soon ez harvest wuz over.

Things wuz a runnin this way till one morning the noize reaults us the nigger outrages in Owen county, ez well ez in Texas and Mississippi. No matter what moze don't reach us, them uv nigger outrages allus comes direct and promptly.

Immediately Deckin Pogram be gan to get uneasy. Issaker Gavitt began to clean his double bar rel shot gun, and Captain McPelter appeared at Bascom's with two many revolvers slung to him self.

"Why this warlike array?" I asked. "Why this armie uv yourselves ez if a deadly and imminent fray wuz impenind?"

Captain McPelter replied that there wuz a firey and wicked devil abroad. The niggers wuz in surreckshun in Owen county and everywhere else, it was his business ed opinimg that the niggers uv the Corners and vicinity wuz meditating an uprisin, and fur one he proposed to be prepared for it. The white race had suffered enuff from being ground into the earth by the yonders; and his blood bled when he thought uv it. Should niggers—an inferior race—lord it over the proud Caucash? Should their heels be forever on our neck? It wuz the shonty uv every man to protest again thus been enslaved.

And Captain McPelter ask us to take sutlin, which we did with the alertry which has ever distinguished the Cross Roads. About this time Deckin Pogram came in. It is a singular and proudish one, that the Deckin alluz does come in, jest ez somebody invites all present to take sutlin. His forchun is in that respect. And one by one all the reglers dropped in. To these McPelter expressed his fears of a nigger uprisin, and after ten or a dozen drinks all round, the danger seemed so imminent that it wuz deemed wise and prudent to arm and wait for the bustin of the comin storm. Accordingly, messengers wuz sent out to get such arms as was handy in their respective houses. The rifles, shot guns, and revolvers wuz cleaned up and loaded, and we waited calmly for the comin uv the black hosts.

But they didn't come, and after waitin' a while Captain McPelter, who had hest in ten or a dozen drunks, s'jist he that the best thing to do under the circumstances was to go and look for the invaders.

"This thing," said the Captain, "should hee nipt in the bud. In such matters ez this the heroic treatment is the best. Look to the caps on your guns and let us hove!"

And takin another drink or two we sallied out to find the gatherin host that had determined upon our destrukshun. We wuz a gallant force. By the time we got fairly under way there wuz a hundred uv us, armed to the teeth, with weapons of every kind, and the black hosts.

One look of hizzin was sufficient to inflame Captain McPelter with rage.

"That double dyed villain voted the clean Re ublikon ticket last fall—if he lives he will do it agen this fall."

And puttin his faithful gun to his shoulder he give one look at the hizzin hoiz, and shoutin "Death to our persecutors!" and drawd the trigger.

There wuz one feardish person less, for the tom uv that nigga's head wuz blowd into a ad jooin field.

Fortunately that happened to or a dozen niggers conspiring again us in as many different fields in the vicinity, and when they heard the report uv McPelter's gun they runnun to the spot. Seein the lifeless body uv their fellow inader a lyin there, and notisn that McPelter wuz coldly reloadin the empty barl of his shot gun, they desidely fled in every direction. This wuz enuff. This wuz the last feather on the white camel's back. Ef they wuz innocent uv intendin harm to us, why did they fly? Do innocent men fly like hoss theives in the nite?

Captain McPelter gave the word and a person commenced, the hoizion uv which has seldom bin exalid in the history of the world. Away thro the corn, over the stuble, down the gulees and over the hills we chased the infurated demons. The re assinme note uv the revolver, the swishy explosio uv the shot gun, the clear, sharp ring uv the deadly rifle, was heard in all direckshuns, proclaiming each in its own sweet voice that the proud Caucash wuz never, never rest with the livv uv an inferior race onto his neck.

At this pint came the catastrophe which set the blood uv the Corners bilin. That venerable saint Deckin Pogram, wuz clost behind one of the vampires, and led his shot gun raised and a head drawnd onto him. Just ez he pulled the trigger, the infamous nigger drop, and the slugs and buckshot passed harmlessly over him. Before the good old man could cock the other barl, the bloodthirsty demon turned and knocked him down with his hoe, with wepon he had doubtless kept with him for the purpose. When Issaker Gavitt came up he found the Deckin welerin in goar, and the feend who had thus shackled his thurst for blood runnin away in the most insultin manner. Issaker is a man of decision. His shot gun was at his shoulder in a minit, and in a second more the nigger had paid the penalty uv his sinne. His body was a lead mine.

UV eone after this there wuz no compromis with these demons. It wuz a struggle for life and we realized the fact. Lording our guns and seeing that the caps were all good and liable to go off propely, we started after 'em afresh, determined to perfect our homs and firesides, at no matter what hazard. The news of our comis proceeded us, and the conspirators, doubtless in pursuit ov their policy, took to the woods. We followed 'em ez rapidly ez we could, but we only overlook five uv them. Then we shot at site, and them ez we didn't find at home we burned their cabinns.

Then came another trouble onto us. We shd have cleane'd out the entire bilin of them, but Joe Bigler and Pollock had been of our summary defense, and had gathered a lot uv niggers and arned 'em and they appered onto the scene. Bigler rem sked to me that the party had better disperse, and he emphasised his remark by drawin the ugliest nigh revolver I ever saw, and kivered me with it.

"Person," sed he, "if there is a man uv you in site in three minits, this yore pistol goes off, and you are dzed a man ez ever wuz put under ground. Do you hear?"

I did hear, and so did all the party. They wuz irresolut, and I shivered with dread. Wool they permit me to become a corpse?" No. I owed every man uv 'em, and they known that the only chance uv ever gettin their pay wuz in my livin. Ef the next President shoud be a Democrat, an offi would enable me to pay—dead, I wuz good for nuthin to em for any purpose. They wavered a minnit—Bascom figgered ez to wish wuz better, to let me go and sink what I owed him, or to save me and make the indebtedness bigger, on the chance of a Democratic success. He finally decided to chobet it and I wuz saved. They dispersed.

But they didn't come, and after waitin' a while Captain McPelter, who had hest in ten or a dozen drunks, s'jist he that the best thing to do under the circumstances was to go and look for the invaders.

"This thing," said the Captain, "should hee nipt in the bud. In such matters ez this the heroic treatment is the best. Look to the caps on your guns and let us hove!"

And takin another drink or two we sallied out to find the gatherin host that had determined upon our destrukshun. We wuz a gallant force. By the time we got fairly under way there wuz a hundred uv us, armed to the teeth, with weapons of every kind, and the black hosts.

One look of hizzin was sufficient to inflame Captain McPelter with rage.

"That double dyed villain voted the clean Re ublikon ticket last fall—if he lives he will do it agen this fall."

And puttin his faithful gun to his shoulder he give one look at the hizzin hoiz, and shoutin "Death to our persecutors!" and drawd the trigger.

There wuz one feardish person less, for the tom uv that nigga's head wuz blowd into a ad jooin field.

Fortunately that happened to or a dozen niggers conspiring again us in as many different fields in the vicinity, and when they heard the report uv McPelter's gun they runnun to the spot. Seein the lifeless body uv their fellow inader a lyin there, and notisn that McPelter wuz coldly reloadin the empty barl of his shot gun, they desidely fled in every direction. This wuz enuff. This wuz the last feather on the white camel's back. Ef they wuz innocent uv intendin harm to us, why did they fly? Do innocent men fly like hoss theives in the nite?

Captain McPelter gave the word and a person commenced, the hoizion uv which has seldom bin exalid in the history of the world. Away thro the corn, over the stuble, down the gulees and over the hills we chased the infurated demons. The re assinme note uv the revolver, the swishy explosio uv the shot gun, the clear, sharp ring uv the deadly rifle, was heard in all direckshuns, proclaiming each in its own sweet voice that the proud Caucash wuz never, never rest with the livv uv an inferior race onto his neck.

At this pint came the catastrophe which set the blood uv the Corners bilin. That venerable saint Deckin Pogram, wuz clost behind one of the vampires, and led his shot gun raised and a head drawnd onto him. Just ez he pulled the trigger, the infamous nigger drop, and the slugs and buckshot passed harmlessly over him. Before the good old man could cock the other barl, the bloodthirsty demon turned and knocked him down with his hoe, with wepon he had doubtless kept with him for the purpose. When Issaker Gavitt came up he found the Deckin welerin in goar, and the feend who had thus shackled his thurst for blood runnin away in the most insultin manner. Issaker is a man of decision. His shot gun was at his shoulder in a minit, and in a second more the nigger had paid the penalty uv his sinne. His body was a lead mine.

UV eone after this there wuz no compromis with these demons. It wuz a struggle for life and we realized the fact. Lording our guns and seeing that the caps were all good and liable to go off propely, we started after 'em afresh, determined to perfect our homs and firesides, at no matter what hazard.

THE SUN.

Weekly, Semi-Weekly and Daily.

THE WEEKLY SUN is too widely known to require any extended recommendation; but the reasons which have already given it the favor of subscribers, and which entitle it to a place among the best, are briefly as follows:

It is a first-rate newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment, and always presented in a clear, intelligible, and interesting manner.

It is a first-rate paper, full of all the most forcible and instructive articles of every kind, but containing nothing that can offend the most delicate and scrupulous taste.

It is a first-rate story paper. The best tales and romances of current literature are carefully selected and legibly printed in its pages.

It is a first-rate agricultural paper. The most fresh and instructive articles on agricultural topics regularly appear in this department.

It is an independent political paper, belonging to no party and bearing the name of the author, and is not afraid to speak its mind even to office.

It especially devotes its energies to the exposure of the great corruptions that now weaken and disgrace our country, and threaten to undermine republican institutions altogether.

It has no fear of knaves, and makes no secret of its friends.

It has no fear of enemies, and makes no secret of its foes.

It has no fear of trials, and makes no secret of its trials.

It has no fear of punishment, and makes no secret of its punishment.

It has no fear of death, and makes no secret of its death.

It is a weekly paper, \$1.00 a year.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.—The same size as the Daily Sun, \$2.00 a year. A discount of 20 per cent. to clubs of 10 or over.

THE DAILY SUN.—A large four page newspaper of twenty-eight columns. Daily circulation about 10,000 copies, and the news for 2 cents. Subscription price, 50c. a month, or \$6.00 a year. To clubs of 10 or over, a discount of 20 per cent.

Address, "THE SUN," New York City.

THE WEEKLY SUN.—Eight pages, six columns, \$1.00 a year.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.—The same size as the Daily Sun, \$2.00 a year. A discount of 20 per cent. to clubs of 10 or over.

THE DAILY SUN.—A large four page newspaper of twenty-eight columns. Daily circulation about 10,000 copies, and the news for 2 cents. Subscription price, 50c. a month, or \$6.00 a year. To clubs of 10 or over, a discount of 20 per cent.

Address, "THE SUN," New York City.

Hardware Business for Sale!

only Establishment of the Kind in the City.

One of the Best Openings in the Northwest.

BLADDER & KIDNEY'S

SPERMATOURIC,

URECOURIS, Urethra, Disease of the Prostate gland, Stones in the Bladder, Colic, Calculus or Bladder Calculus and Bladder Disease.

TOBINUS, STAPLES & CO.

KEARNEY'S Extract Buchu

BLADDER, KIDNEYS, and DROPSICAL SWELLINGS.

PERCY B. SMITH, ATTORNEY & LAW

Office cor. Main & Myrtle sts.

976-1029

CHOICE FARMS FOR SALE

One acre of fine, well-drained land, situated on the hillside, overlooking the valley, with a fine view of the lake, and a fine building, suitable for a residence, or for a farm.

PRINCIPAL FEATURES.

NO MATTER WHAT THE AGE.

Prof. Steele says: "One bottle of Kearney's Fluid Extract Buchu is worth more than all other Buchus combined."

Price, One Dollar per Bottle, or Six Bottles, or Six Boxes for Five Dollars.

Depot, 104 Duane St., N.Y.

Stock Large and Complete, Prices Low, and Terms Easy.

Teachers and Schools supplied with Sheet Music and Music Books at usual rates. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Address,

Dyer Bros. & Howard.

161 Third Street, ST. PAUL.

INSTRUMENTS SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

PIANOS, ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC,

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

Stock Large and Complete, Prices Low, and Terms Easy.

Teachers and Schools supplied with Sheet Music and Music Books at usual rates. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Address,

Dyer Bros. & Howard.

161 Third Street, ST. PAUL.

BRONSON & FOLSOM,

CORNER MAIN AND MYRTLE STREETS,

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA.

DRY GOODS

Clothing, Furnishing Goods

HATS & CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, Crockery, Glassware

WINDOW GLASS, Nails, Cordage, Sugar, Syrups, Molasses, Pork Beef, Fish,

TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES

Fine Family Groceries Of Every Description.

Weisse & Ross

Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters,

Successors to Unger Brothers, STATE AGENTS FOR Steinway & Sons, Chickering & Sons, and Haines Bros.

Invitation of our friends, patrons, and the public generally, to our stock, which is complete in every degree, and to pay a visit.

TO THE NERVOUS & DEBILITATED OF BOTH SEXES.

Charge for Advice and Consultation.

Dr. J. B. Dwytt, graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, author of several valuable works, can be consulted on all diseases of the Sexual or Urinary Organs, which he has made an especial study either in male or female, no matter from what cause originating, or of how long standing. A practice of 30 years enables him to treat diseases with success. Cure guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Those at a distance can forward letter describing symptoms and enclosing stamp to pay postage.

Livery Stable

BY C. A. BROMLEY, Chestnut Street, between Main and Second, STILLWATER, MINN.

Best of Horses & Carriages

always or hand for the accommodation of POLICISTS AND PLEASEUR SEEKERS.

Musical Headquarters!

Weisse & Ross

PIANOS

ORGANS.

sheet Music, and

The Messenger.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1874.

LOCAL NEWS.

The new street lamp posts for business will be ready for use by Saturday next.

Photographs of the Firemen's Parade for sale at SINECLAIR'S GALLERY.

The iron work for the new jail will be completed, and will be put up in a few days.

We learn that Prof. Chase of Minneapolis contemplates an early visit to this city for the purpose of forming a singing class. That will be successful we do not doubt.

A new fine card goes into effect on the lower road next Monday, under which the early train from and late train to St. Paul will be discontinued. The other trains will run on the same time as before.

We regret to learn that W. H. Harris, the architect, has been dangerously ill for some days. His case is still critical, though there is some slight hope that he will survive. The crisis will probably be reached by Sunday.

A. C. Lull of the Pioneer Book Store has just received and will very likely stock a large and fine selection of slabs, figures, gilt and plain hand curtains and spring rollers, which he is selling at bottom figures. Also a fine assortment of drapes for 1875.

The Hawk and Lanner Company held an annual election on Wednesday evening with the following result:

Perry B. Smith, foreman; Ivory McKusick first assistant; W. W. McMillan, second assistant; W. W. Smith, secretary; Jos. Schimpf, treasurer; A. K. Due, F. Schulz and Emil Wier were elected as a finance committee.

Patrick Stack, the life convict who escaped some months ago, and who was captured by a former constable at Fort Benton, Montana, while he was serving a three month's sentence in jail for petit larceny, arrived on Saturday. Stack didn't seem at all glad to get home, and doesn't seem to be any enthusiasm in his new position.

It is probable the Democrats will make no nomination for Judge of Probate, but will leave this office blank on their ticket. All concede that it would be impossible to nominate a man who could defeat Judge Butt, who has given universal satisfaction, and who is without doubt the best man in the county for the position.

As the train on the lower road which left at 6:30 last Tuesday evening was running at good speed between Bismarck and Oak Dale the engineer suddenly stopped the engine on the track, and succeeded in stopping the train just in time to prevent a terrible accident. The find or bonds who placed the obstructions on the track have not been discovered.

The Sheriff of Sioux county came down on Tuesday and the next day returned with two persons who had been elected as judges, who were bound over to appear at the District Court now in session at Pipe City. One of these is an Indian, who owned some white neighbor's shot gun, and without the fear of the law before his eyes feloniously appropriated the same.

At the 6 o'clock train on the lower road was nearing the round house last evening a drunken man was discovered lying on the track. The train was running at a slow rate of speed, and the man would doubtless have been killed, as he was lying a short distance from a curve.

The bed of a railroad is not the safest on which to repose, but it seems to possess a fatal inclination to incubate.

The prospect of the early substitution of gas for oil heating in the streets has caused us to remain silent in regard to the discussion in which our streets have been lighted (if they have been lighted) for some months past. Lamps at important places have not been lighted at all on some of the darkest nights, while those which were lighted were dim as to be almost worthless. The contract with the lamp lighters would doubtless have been entered some time ago but it had not been for the prospect of the safe introduction of gas.

Some of our agricultural friends in attendance at the county fair last week seemed to labor under the impression that premium vegetables etc. would be appreciated largely on the part of the public. We sincerely hope for your success in this venture.

The Street Commissioner was instructed to top a sidewalk in front of the Liberty House.

Bill of J. N. Castle-City Attorney received and referred to the Mayor.

An ordinance fixing the liquor license at \$100 was adopted.

The City Surveyor was instructed to prepare estimates of the cost of laying sidewalks and gutters on the east side of Second street from Mulberry to Cherry.

Amusements.

On Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week our amusement hours will probably have the best opportunity ever enjoyed in this city of attending two first-class theatrical entertainments.

On Monday evening Finsbury's celebrated Fifth Avenue Company will present Augustin Daly's society drama, "Divorce," which has had such remarkable success in the Eastern cities, and in which this talented company will exhibit their enviable reputation.

The Manager found it necessary to cancel his engagement for Tuesday evening, so that our citizens will have but one opportunity to witness an entertainment by this company—next Monday evening at Hersey & Staples' Hall.

Grand Special Sale.

G. W. Hale & Co. will commence a special sale of Ribbons, Embroideries, Colored Ribbons, Hair Goods, &c., on Tuesday, October 13, on Main street, opposite the Hotel Winter Bros. and Company, for the entire day.

These goods are all fresh and new, and will be sold very cheap. Ladies of Stillwater and vicinity will do well to examine this stock, as everything will be sold at a bargain.

W. H. Hale & Co.

Welch and Ellis Restored.

These convicts, who escaped from the State Prison late last evening, were recaptured at Bismarck, Wednesday morning at 6:30 A.M., near Moorville, Wis., and will probably arrive by this evening's train.

One by the prolix return to the fold, weary of roaming.

Valuable Horse for Sale.

Mrs. J. B. Goodwin returned from the Eastern markets last evening, where she purchased a fine stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods, some of which she brought with her, and the same time a superior roadster. For a carriage horse he has for if any equals in the country. Age eight years. Weight, 1100 pounds. Color, bay.

W. H. Hale & Co.

Fall Opening of Millinery.

Mrs. J. B. Goodwin returned from the Eastern markets last evening,

Was it Forgery?

Sometime over a year ago Clinton Peter Drechsler, old gentleman residing in the rear of the Finsbury premises, deposited \$25 dollars in the First National Bank, for the purpose of having it draw interest. The accumulation was satisfactory, and the deposit was allowed to remain. But two or three months ago when Drechsler was absent, Payment therefore was not stopped, and nothing was done about it. The certificate fell last Friday, when a young man, James Hamton by name, entered the store of C. P. Siegel and produced the certificate and saying that his name was Peter Drechsler, and that he was unable to write, requested Mr. Shepard to write the name Peter Drechsler on the book, so that he could get the money. Thinking no evil Mr. Shepard did as requested, requiring the man to make the customary mark. To make assurance doubly sure Hamton induced a huckster, John B. Beer's son to write the name Clinton Peter Drechsler on the certificate, and he marking the mark. Payment having been stopped the certificate was not redeemed when presented. Last evening Chas. M. Dittman, the Teller, accompanied by the Chief of Police, went to Hamton's residence, Dittman entering, while the Chief remained outside. The former asked to see the certificate, and Hamton without difficulty showed it to him. The certificate was at once arrested for forgery, the trial taking place on Monday. Perry B. Smith, County Attorney, conducted the prosecution, and Wm. M. McCleary the defense. After the testimony had been taken the defendant's counsel moved that his client be discharged on the ground that the endorsement was forged being valueless, no crime had been committed. The motion was overruled, and the defense was allowed until Wednesday to look up an attorney.

On Wednesday the case was again continued, and will be brought up tomorrow.

RECOLLECTED COUNTY CONVENTION.

Convention not pursuant to call, and in the absence of the chairman of the County Committee by request was called to order by Judge Butt, when Jesse H. Soule was elected temporary chairman and V. C. Seward temporary secretary.

D. Loomis, Ole Westergren and S. L. Cowen were appointed a committee on credentials, and afterward reported the following names persons entitled to be in the convention: John D. Sturtevant, Jas. Ward, Jas. Schuyler, Jas. Huber, John Darrah, Wm. D. Dimmire, D. B. Loomis, Wm. McKusick, T. H. Foss (proxy); W. H. Pratt, (V. C. Seward proxy); 3d Ward, Perry E. McKusick, H. R. Brewster, (E. Noyes proxy), C. R. Brewster, F. Siegel, G. Nelson, J. H. Foss.

Baytown—David Caver, S. L. Cowen.

Forest—Jesse H. Soule.

Forest Lake—Marshall, (P. G. Butt proxy).

Marion—Chas. A. Peterson, Ole Westergren, S. V. Anderson, J. B. Westergren, S. V. Anderson, Wm. Johnson.

Report adopted.

On motion of Judge Butt the temporary officers were chosen as the officers of the permanent organization.

An informal ballot for COUNTY ATTORNEY resulted as follows:

Geo. Davis, 16; D. W. Armstrong, 2; Jas. D. McMillan, 1; A. Oldham, 2; H. L. Lewis, 1.

E. H. Comfort was nominated by a committee for County Commissioner without opposition.

O. H. Comfort was nominated by a committee for Coroner Commission without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. J. R. Blodgett, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

On motion of Mr. Norgard Gao, Dismiss was unanimously declared the name for County Auditor.

E. G. Butt was unanimously nominated for Judge of Probate by acclamation.

H. C. H. Conklin was nominated without opposition.

An informal ballot for Coroner Dr. R. C. Clegg, who had been elected for 12 years.

STILLWATER
Business Directors

Attorneys.

THOMAS LECKY,
Attorney at Law, Office No. 2, St. Paul's
Block.MCCLURE & MARSH,
Practice in all the Courts of the State, Offices in
St. Paul's new block.O. H. CONWELL,
Attorney at Law, Office with H. B. Murdoch,E. G. BUTTS,
Attorney at Law, Insurance Agent,

Cutter Cheats and Second Streets.

H. R. MURDOCK,
Attorney at Law and Dealer in Real Estate.

Banking.

FIRST NATIONAL
Bank Street, President, Hon. Charles Schell; Vice
President, George W. St. John; Secretary, James Miller; Trust
Company, Bankers, St. Paul. Issues Bills of Exchange
and Checks, and makes all kinds of Commercial and
Personal Loans.Lumbermen's National Bank,
Loc. St. Paul, Pres. Dent. H. W. Cawley, Cashier,
Capital \$100,000.00. Issues Bills of Exchange
and Checks, and makes all kinds of Commercial and
Personal Loans.

Books and Stationery.

A. C. LULL,
Books, Stationery, Perfume, Newspapers, Wall
Paper, Pictures, etc., etc.B. F. SCHWARTZ,
Manufactures and sells Books and Shoes, lower
Main street.

Builders.

W. M. WILLIAMS,
Stone Mason and Brick Manufacturer. Residence
south of Second street.

County Officers.

RUDOLPH LOHMAYER,
A. J. COOPER, Sheriff.

M. V. SHEPPARD, Treasurer.

A. M. DODD, Attorney.

G. B. BUTTS, Judge of Probate.

J. C. RHODES, Commissioner.

A. E. KIRKMAN, County Commissioner.

J. L. ROBERTSON, County Commissioner.

JESSE S. LE, County Commissioner.

P. S. MCNAUL, County Commissioner.

JAN. MURDOCK, County Commissioner.

D. J. A. DODD, County Physician.

W. H. PRATT, County Physician.

Clothing.

S. SELICK,
Dealt in Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing
Goods, Books, Books, Hall's Cigar, etc.

City Government.

W. H. THORNE,
Dealers in Cloth and Laundry. Delivers promptly
Bill.

Dry Goods.

W. H. THORNE,
Dealers in Dry Goods and Cigars, Main
Street.

Dentistry.

DR. H. G. MURRAY,
Office Main street, near Washington Street, St. Paul.

Furniture.

M. S. WILLARD,
Myrake's Furniture, Manufacturer of all kinds
of Furniture, Clothed Corks, etc., etc.

General Merchandise.

MOORE & RINSKY,
Lake House, have every desirable and cheap
thing stocked in their store.

Grocery & Sale.

C. H. BEATTY,
Cheapest, Best, Nearest, Elegant Cigars,
and Sodas, and Carded Drives.

Manufacturers.

Seymour, Sabine & Co.,
Woolen Mills, Coopers, Wheelers, Wool,
Silks, Drapery, Buildings, Etc. Manufacturer, At Still
Price.

Nurseries.

George Davis,
Proprietor and Importer Fresh Trees, Shrubbery
Flowering Plants, etc.

Physicians.

P. H. MILLARD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon, 192 Third Street, St. Paul.

Mark, Surgeon and Lawyer House.

C. H. RHODES, M. D.
Office, Murdoch Block, Chestnut street.

Painters and Glaziers.

Adam Martz,
Sign and Carving Painter. Second street, near of
Sawyer House.

Stillwater Board of Trade.

Regular meetings of the Directors will be held at
the Board Room, 212 Chestnut street, on the 1st
Wednesday of each month, at 12 o'clock, except
Meetings of the Board of Trade, at large, on the 1st
Wednesday of each month.

D. B. DODD, President.

D. W. ARTHUR, Vice-President.

J. S. NELSON, Secretary.

J. C. RHODES, Treasurer.

Surveyors, etc.

JAMES H. SPENCER,
Surveyor and Explorer of Pine Lands, Chippewa
River, and other Rivers, Office, Chippewa
National Building, Main street.C. E. Estabrooks
& CO.Have added the stock of Goods, fixtures, etc.
lately arrived.JOHN N. DARMY,
In the Nelson House Block,And have added largely to the assortment of
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS, -

GROCERIES,

Provisions, Farm Produce,

Crockery, Glassware & Notions

Which they offer.

Liberal Reductions from Former
Prices.We have determined to buy our goods
ONLY FOR CASH,Thus securing much better figures than time
parties, and will

SELL ONLY for CASH

Giving our customers the benefit of
LOW FIGURES.

Our Stock of

Vegetables and Country Produce

will always be found.

Fresh, Clean and Complete.

And prices reasonable.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

SCHULENBURG.

Attorneys.

THOMAS LECKY,
Attorney at Law, Office No. 2, St. Paul's
Block.MCCLURE & MARSH,
Practice in all the Courts of the State, Offices in
St. Paul's new block.O. H. CONWELL,
Attorney at Law, Office with H. B. Murdoch,E. G. BUTTS,
Attorney at Law, Insurance Agent,

Cutter Cheats and Second Streets.

H. R. MURDOCK,
Attorney at Law and Dealer in Real Estate.

Banking.

FIRST NATIONAL
Bank Street, President, Hon. Charles Schell; Vice
President, George W. St. John; Secretary, James Miller; Trust
Company, Bankers, St. Paul. Issues Bills of Exchange
and Checks, and makes all kinds of Commercial and
Personal Loans.Lumbermen's National Bank,
Loc. St. Paul, Pres. Dent. H. W. Cawley, Cashier,
Capital \$100,000.00. Issues Bills of Exchange
and Checks, and makes all kinds of Commercial and
Personal Loans.

Books and Stationery.

A. C. LULL,
Books, Stationery, Perfume, Newspapers, Wall
Paper, Pictures, etc., etc.B. F. SCHWARTZ,
Manufactures and sells Books and Shoes, lower
Main street.

Builders.

W. M. WILLIAMS,
Stone Mason and Brick Manufacturer. Residence
south of Second street.

County Officers.

RUDOLPH LOHMAYER,
A. J. COOPER, Sheriff.

M. V. SHEPPARD, Treasurer.

A. M. DODD, Attorney.

G. B. BUTTS, Judge of Probate.

J. C. RHODES, Commissioner.

A. E. KIRKMAN, County Commissioner.

J. L. ROBERTSON, County Commissioner.

JESSE S. LE, County Commissioner.

P. S. MCNAUL, County Commissioner.

JAN. MURDOCK, County Commissioner.

D. J. A. DODD, County Physician.

W. H. PRATT, County Physician.

Clothing.

S. SELICK,
Dealt in Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing
Goods, Books, Books, Hall's Cigar, etc.

City Government.

W. H. THORNE,
Dealers in Cloth and Laundry. Delivers promptly
Bill.

Dry Goods.

W. H. THORNE,
Dealers in Dry Goods and Cigars, Main
Street.

Dentistry.

DR. H. G. MURRAY,
Office Main street, near Washington Street, St. Paul.

Furniture.

M. S. WILLARD,
Myrake's Furniture, Manufacturer of all kinds
of Furniture, Clothed Corks, etc., etc.

General Merchandise.

MOORE & RINSKY,
Lake House, have every desirable and cheap
thing stocked in their store.

Grocery & Sale.

C. H. BEATTY,
Cheapest, Best, Nearest, Elegant Cigars,
and Sodas, and Carded Drives.

Manufacturers.

Seymour, Sabine & Co.,
Woolen Mills, Coopers, Wheelers, Wool,
Silks, Drapery, Buildings, Etc. Manufacturer, At Still
Price.

Nurseries.

George Davis,
Proprietor and Importer Fresh Trees, Shrubbery
Flowering Plants, etc.

Physicians.

P. H. MILLARD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon, 192 Third Street, St. Paul.

Mark, Surgeon and Lawyer House.

C. H. RHODES, M. D.
Office, Murdoch Block, Chestnut street.

Painters and Glaziers.

Adam Martz,
Sign and Carving Painter. Second street, near of
Sawyer House.

Stillwater Board of Trade.

Regular meetings of the Directors will be held at
the Board Room, 212 Chestnut street, on the 1st
Wednesday of each month, at 12 o'clock, except
Meetings of the Board of Trade, at large, on the 1st
Wednesday of each month.

D. B. DODD, President.

D. W. ARTHUR, Vice-President.

J. S. NELSON, Secretary.

J. C. RHODES, Treasurer.

Surveyors, etc.

JAMES H. SPENCER,
Surveyor and Explorer of Pine Lands, Chippewa
River, and other Rivers, Office, Chippewa
National Building, Main street.C. E. Estabrooks
& CO.Have added the stock of Goods, fixtures, etc.
lately arrived.JOHN N. DARMY,
In the Nelson House Block,And have added largely to the assortment of
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS, -

GROCERIES,

Provisions, Farm Produce,

Crockery, Glassware & Notions

Which they offer.

Liberal Reductions from Former
Prices.We have determined to buy our goods
ONLY FOR CASH,Thus securing much better figures than time
parties, and will

SELL ONLY for CASH

Giving our customers the benefit of
LOW FIGURES.

Our Stock of

Vegetables and Country Produce

will always be found.

Fresh, Clean and Complete.

And prices reasonable.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

REPORTS

OF THE

State Legislature and Congress

Will be particularly full and accurate.

Its Commercial Department

Is prepared with care and intelligence by
the Editor of the Farmer's Union.

Its Financial News

Will be full and correct, and is revised every
morning by the Editor.

Its Local Columns

Will be full and correct, and is revised every
morning by the Editor.

TERMS-\$10.00 per annum.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Is a large Chicago paper, as large as any

in the country.

It contains the news of the world, and

is well illustrated.

The Tribune is well known throughout the

United States, and is well known throughout the

world.

The Tribune is well known throughout the

United States, and is well known throughout the

The Messenger.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1874.

LOCAL NEWS.

Workmen are busy engaged in putting in the new iron ceiling at the county jail.

Servises commemorative of the death of W. D. Harris will be held in the Methodist church next Sabbath at 10 A.M.

Piano, Organ and Musical Utensils for sale at reasonable terms.

J. A. Lovell, at Blumer's old stand, 995-98.

Senate adjourned and spake in this city Monday, Oct. 23. Let us all be present who can be present.

More Keystone Sewing Machines have been sold in this city than any other kind.

J. A. Love, Agent. 995-98.

E. W. Durant furnishes the political editorial published in the Gazette. Knowledge of this fact may cause Ed's defeat at the polls, but he should have thought of this before.

Gent's Furnishing Goods at cost, at New York Clothing Hall. 995-98.

Nobon H. Van Vorhes of Athens, Ohio, was elected to Congress from the Fifteenth district on Tuesday. This gentleman is son of Hon. H. Van Vorhes of this city, and a brother of the late A. J. Van Vorhes, the founder of this paper.

D. Apf, at the New York Clothing Hall is selling out his entire stock of Readymade Clothing at cost. 995-98.

The Catholic societies of this city, accompanied by the band, go to St. Paul on Sunday to participate in the dedication of the new German Catholic church, which has been nearly five years in building. A special train will convey all who desire to attend.

Hats and Caps—large stock just received and for sale at bottom price. D. Apf.

The nomination of Col. E. A. Folsom for Representative last evening is understood to be final. Repd. Mr. Folsom is eminently qualified to render his constituents good and beneficial service in the Legislature, and reflect credit upon the people by whose votes he will be selected.

If you have not already insured your property, do so at once, as the risk is greater in the fall and winter than at any other time. J. A. Love, next to the Postoffice, represents the Actuarial and Underwriters, two of the strongest companies in the country. 995-98.

On Wednesday evening the steamer Clever struck a rock opposite Mendota, in which was a sunken steamer, Captain, employed at Mounds & Nelson's mill at Lakewood. Steamer was crowded, and his body had not been recovered at last accounts.

Handsome Furnishing Goods—large stock, at lowest figures that can be found elsewhere in the State, at D. Apf's New York Clothing Hall. 995-98.

Horse & Staples Hall was well filled on Monday and Wednesday evenings to witness "Divorce" on the former evening, and Olive Logan as "The Woman." The latter on the latter, qualifying as one of the most skillfully handling the comedy of everyday life-class theatrical troupe can draw paying houses in this city. Mr. Farish, the manager of the Fifth Avenue troupe, assured us that he would visit us again on his next annual tour, and would doubtless give us some entertainment.

Obituary.

William H. Harris died at his residence in Stillwater October 14, of typhoid fever. He was sick for about four weeks, but only confined to his bed about one week. He was very vindictive and felt hot to give up to the idea of being sick. He was a caricature of the beautiful and elaborate residence of Captain Young, which is now completion and will stand as a monument of his skill in his profession.

The writer had a great use of him, and frequently consulted with him for a number of one year, and I take pleasure in stating that Mr. Harris was an example of Christian gentleness. He was a member of the Baptist church in St. Charles, Minnesota, but was not so sectarian but that he could labor in the interests of God's cause in connection with the Methodist church, which he has done most faithfully since his residence in Stillwater. He was Secretary of our Sabbath school, and a valuable member of our congregation of sicknesses. Some time after his residence in his home town, Miss Weston of St. Charles, and they died very happily together. About four weeks before his death their home was made more happy by the coming to it of a beautiful baby boy. But very shortly their joy began to fade, when it was discovered that he was deaf. And, though he would have been a burden and a curse, nevertheless he was a bright and happy child.

In the death of Mr. Harris the community has lost a useful mechanic and society a valuable member, and the church an earnest worker, and the wife a devoted and affectionate husband. But we are all fully persuaded that our loss is his infinite and eternal gain.

He was a very good, but not a great man; and even after he could not speak, when asked if he thought he was dying he would look howeverward and motion earnestly with his hands as if he would tell us he was going home.

His body was accompanied Monday by his friends to St. Charles, where he was to be buried by the side of a brother, who was killed but a short time since by falling from a bridge, while holding a gun.

He was buried in the Baptist church in St. Charles, of which he and his wife were members.

How soon our earthly hopes may be blasted! Let us be ready, for in such a case as we think not we may be called. If a sage was 82 years old, he was 93.

J. H. MacCormac.

Legislative Conventions.

The Democrats of this city held their Legislative Convention on Saturday evening. After waiting half an hour for a vote to be taken on the question of creating Hennepin Co., N. C. Castle was elected chairman and W. S. Colson secretary. An informal ballot was taken for Representative, and of the 10 votes cast E. W. Durant received 14, J. N. Castle 3, and Wm. G. Bronson 2. On motion of Mr. Bronson the resolution of Mr. Durant was made unanimous.

Mr. Durant was called upon for a speech, to which he responded, "say that this is the third time he had been requested to speak for a convention. The first time he declined, the second time he was left on the field, and this time he proposed to win a rattling old fight, would bring success. He expressed his regrets that there wasn't a greater audience; said the call had been published in the Gazette, but it evidently hadn't been seen. I received a letter from Eugene M. Wilson today, requesting me to tell the boys that though there has been a great deal of showing the people are all all hulls, and promising if desired to come over at an early day and give a speech."

At the close of his remarks Mr. Durant moved that a committee be appointed for the purpose of attending to the details of the campaign. The following persons were accordingly appointed: such committee: J. G. Callan, W. S. Colson and J. A. Tanner of the First Ward, Sam. Matthews, Chris. Dreicer, and Ph. Potts of the Second Ward, and Wm. G. Bronson, Wm. Shumley and Nels Carlson of the Third Ward.

At the Democratic convention in the First district, held at Cottage Grove on Monday, Hon. Eliza Ayres was nominated for Representative.

The Republican convention for the Third district was held at the courthouse in this city yesterday. Charles Ekelid was elected chairman, and David Coker secretary.

Mr. Moore will continue his interest in the grocery store of Moore & Kinsella, and the business of the firm will not be affected by Mr. Moore's new enterprise.

Prison Personal.

Received—W. Welch and Ellis, the convicts who escaped a few weeks ago, and who were captured by Deputy Warden H. C. Johnson on Friday last at Wiss.

Arrived—Felix, a young Negro, from Eel River, Wisconsin.

Baytown—David Coker, S. L. Cowan, Grant—Frank Pfluefer.

Rept. adopted.

Claes A. Peterson was unanimously nominated by acclamation for Representative.

Charles Ekelid, J. H. Smith and Henry Smith were elected as a Central Committee.

At the Republican legislative convention in the First district, held at Cottage Grove on Wednesday, Hon. J. W. Furber was unanimously nominated for Representative by acclamation.

The Republicans of this city held their legislative caucus last evening, Dr. B. G. Murphy was chosen chairman, and J. H. Townsend secretary.

On motion Col. E. A. Folsom was unanimously nominated by acclamation for Representative.

B. L. Loucks, E. G. Butt and H. W. Cannon were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Folsom of the action of the caucus, but they were unable to find him.

The following Central Committee was appointed: Fayette Marsh, C. N. X. X., S. E. G. Butt and Jos. Schupp from the First ward, Wm. McKeehan, H. W. Cannon and F. Ritter from the Second ward, J. A. Deragach, John Boren and W. M. Snyman from the Third ward.

Discharged—Edwin French and Goodhue county, January, one year.

Amusements.

Hermann's Novelty Combination will appear at Hersey & Staples' Hall Thursday October 22. The press of Milwaukee speak in the highest terms of their performances. It is something different from the general run of amusements, and we bespeak for them a full house.

At the Milwaukee Sentinel of Oct. 13, 1874:

The great Hermann's novelty combination gave its second performance in Milwaukee, before a fair audience, at the Academy of Music, last night. Notwithstanding the heat of the weather, the house was packed, a Milwaukee house, Hermann himself, as a prestidigitator, is irresistible. His flying cards, his dexterous manipulation of his fingers, his lightning-like movements, his wonderful sleight of hand, his rapid calculations, his lightning-like perception, his great dexterity, his wonderful performances. The velocipede enthusiasts, Misses Stevens and Friends, attract the eyes of all, and the girls in the audience, doubtless because of the skill and grace with which the fair riders manage the skittish bicycle. The manager of the Fair is John Hersey. Of the most interesting, we may say, is a finely interesting, features of the entertainment is the performance of the famous "Snowy Range." These patches, as they seem to, probably covering acres and miles, never melt, and are therefore the "eternal snows" of romance and poetry. We are told that one view of mountains is 250 miles in extent. It is from 20 to 40 miles to the footwells, while Long's Peak, which so many are ambitious to climb, is some 70 miles away.

This town has a very fine location, the land sloping gradually down to the Platte River, whose wide and shallow bed, with constantly changing current and quick sand, is fringed so densely with cottonwood trees as to give it, at a distance the appearance of a wide, flat country. So much for scenery.

For soil we have "soilos" on the hills, more sandy and gravelly on the hillsides, but little all of it wanting only the endurer's wane, the touch of which is to unlock buried treasures, precious as gold or silver, and its name is water.

The blessed, life-giving water, that great desideratum of all Coloradoans, must be taken from the Platte River, and in this we have the advantage over those towns that depend upon smaller streams, which sometimes dry up in the summer, while the Platte is large enough to be inexhaustable. A gash or ditch as it is called here, was constructed two years since, but not finished and filled, or made all the way to, Platerville, but which will be used in time; and is being dug on such elevated ground that it can be brought down into town, not only to a gash, but to beautify our yards with fountains. At present, however, the dam will not be used, and it is being dug and shorter ditch, to be surveyed and constructed immediately.

As for the healthfulness of this far-famed climate, we believe it can not be over estimated in altitude and long diseases, and especially in asthma, while as a tonic for dyspepsia and debilitated persons, we have cedar posts every day of its curative and strengthening properties. It is true that Cedar has stores of snow and rain in the mountain deposits of snow the embryo rivers and streams without which the land would be a desert, and yet on this elevated table land 5000 feet above sea-level, snow remains on the ground only a day or two after a storm; was otherwise, the cattle could not be assisted as they do upon the dry buff, and other grasses. For this we have two rain storms, and within a month, several showers, but the air is so intensely dry that it sucks up the moisture very quickly. It is very refreshing in a day to watch the "squalls" gathering among the mountains and see the showers falling there, even if we catch a glimpse of the previous rain drops, we get a change of temperature, which is extremely agreeable, even if we are compelled by sudden and fierce gusts of wind, which make everything rustle for a time. The mercury has ranged among the nineties in the middle of the day, for a considerable part of the summer, while with the exception of a very few days, there has always been a refreshing breeze, which upon the approach of night, becomes deadly cold, and these same cold nights, so full of rest and sleep, are a most delightful feature of this

H. DWIGHT CUTLER, P. M.

DETERMINED NOTES FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 14.

LADIES' LIST.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

114, 116 & 118 THIRD ST., ST. PAUL.

MRS. S. L. ELLIS,

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

114, 116 & 118 THIRD ST., ST. PAUL.

STRAYED.

From my premises in Woodbury, County, State, No. 10, 42nd, 45th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113rd, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272

The Messenger.
SEWARD & TAYLOR,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Any person who takes a paper, regards it from the publisher—whether his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

If a person orders his paper advanced, he must pay at once, and if payment is made, we assume to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the time of ordering.

The courts have decided that failing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post office, destroying, and leaving them sealed for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

Republican Nominations.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court,
S. P. R. McMillan,
For Associate Justice,
F. R. E. CORNELL,
For Representative, 3d Cong. District,
Wm. S. KING.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Representatives,
1st Dist.—E. W. FURRER,
2d Dist.—E. A. FOLSON,
3d Dist.—CHAS. A. PETERSON.

COUNTY TICKET.

For County Auditor,
John H. B. BRADLEY,
For Judge of Probate,
E. G. BUTTS,
For Court Commissioner,
O. H. COMFORT,
For Coroner,
H. J. C. COOKES,
For County Commissioner,
JESSE H. SOULE.

A vote for E. W. Durant is a vote for a Democrat for the United States Senate.

When the votes are counted on the night of Nov. 3 there will be more weeping, on the part of at least one Legislative candidate, than there was a year ago after the return from Marion had been received.

Durant has become convinced that he will be defeated at the polls, and is seeking to ease his fall by circulating the report that a purse of \$5,000 has been raised to secure his defeat. That story is rather attenuated.

If our present County Auditor is re-elected, we suggest that the title of the office in this county be changed, and that the office be hereafter known as "The Lehmkies." George Davis is going for "The Lehmkies."

The Church Congress of the Episcopal Church of the United States is still in session in New York. Rev. Dr. Suydam, Bishop-elect of Illinois, was not consecrated according to expectations, the majority having by a vote refused to ratify his election. Rev. Dr. Welles, late of Red Wing, Bishop-elect of Wisconsin, was ordered consecrated.

Against the personal character of the Democratic nominees for the principal offices to be filled at the approaching election we have not a word to say. Mr. Wilson, the Democratic nominee for Congressman, is a clever gentleman of considerable ability, but as regards fitness he is far below his opponent, Mr. King, whose Postmaster of the House did much for Minnesota as any member of Congress we have ever had. With a seat on the floor of the House, he can and will do more to promote the material interest of our State than any one who can be named. We predict without fear of contradiction that within two years he will be the most popular Congressman in Minnesota.

Mr. Durant, the Democratic nominee for the Legislature, is a good fellow, who was a Republi-

can until the late lamented Horace Greeley flew the track, since which he (Durant) has been a standing candidate for a seat in the Legislature.

The first time he was elected, the second time he wasn't, and the third time (and probably the last) he is doomed to have his hopes and aspirations again disappointed by disgruntled Republicans.

Mr. Ayres, the Democratic nomi-

nee for Representative in the south-

ern district, is a fine old gentleman,

who if nominated will work for Ig-

natius Donnelly for the U.S. Senate.

At the recent Democratic county convention Mr. Ayres introduced a resolution that "officers should seek the man, and not the office, and to prove his faith by his works at once" to seek to induce the officers of Representative to seek him, in the district, and setting forth his office didn't seek him enough to burn him, for with all his packing the convention he only had a majority of one. The solid Democrats of the district are naturally dis- gusted, and many of them will either vote for the Republican or none, Hon. J. W. Furrer, or will not vote for member of the Legis- lature at all.

Our reasons for opposing the election of Mr. Lehmkies are that

he has had the office long enough,

and the welfare of the people de-

mands a change. Scarcely had the

tracks made on our streets on his

arrival from Faideland become in-

distinguishable before he com-

meenced asking for office, and his

daily prayer still is, "O sovereign

people, keep me in office!" Unless

his lease of office is to be made

perpetual, to revert to his son when

he (Lehmke) shall have gone

to sleep with his fathers, a change

is desirable as soon as possible.

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XX--NO. 8.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 99

JOB WORK
EVERY DESCRIPTION
Done Promptly, Neatly and Cheaply in the
MESSINGER ESTABLISHMENT

We have the best Power and Hand Presses man-
ufactured. New Type of the latest and easiest
style, Job Printer that cannot be beaten, and do
not let us down.

BEST WORK

of any establishment in the St. Croix Valley.

TWO CAR LOADS

OF

CHOICE MICHIGAN WINTER APPLES,

JUST RECEIVED. Will receive two car loads weekly during the season. For sale at St. Paul stores.

F. SCHULTZE.

WM. E. THORNE,
NEW GOODS,
FALL AND WINTER
STYLES.
Carpets & Oil Cloths.

HOLCOMBE BLOCK,
MAIN STREET, STILLWATER.

A CHANGE DEMANDED.
Chas. McIlhenny held the office of State Auditor twelve years, during which time he was generally supposed to be scrupulously honest and true to his trust. Scarcely a breath of suspicion was entertained by the people throughout the State regarding his integrity. No thorough examination of his books, papers and accounts has been made during his long term of service and his successor, Hon. O. P. Whitcomb, entered the office two years ago with the hope of his political enemies as well as friends that he would prove as faithful and efficient as his predecessor. But Mr. Whitcomb had not long been in office before he discovered numerous evidences of irregularity and dishonesty, in Mr. McIlhenny's administration. A year later a committee of three, consisting of Hon. J. L. McDonald, L. F. Hubbard and Wm. McKusick, was appointed by the State Senate to make a thorough examination of Mr. McIlhenny's books, papers and accounts during the twelve years in which he occupied the position of State Auditor. The committee performed their duty faithfully, and a few weeks ago presented their voluminous report to Gov. Davis, who was a member of the legislature in which they alleged that there was a deficiency of nearly \$100,000 in Mr. McIlhenny's accounts, and alleging general dishonesty in his manner of conducting the business of his office. The evidence showed that nearly all his irregular and dishonest acts had been committed during his last term. Probably he retired at the expiration of his third term, after having served nine years, there could have been no charge of embezzlement brought against him, and he would have spared the terrible disgrace attending the publication of the Senate Committee's report.

O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner are well qualified for the positions for which they have been nominated, and their respective duties will be faithfully and even punctually performed.

Binion County Commissioner is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen who have partially determined to vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen who have partially determined to vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr. Lehmkies on the 24th of November, how long, in your opinion, do you think one man should be retained in the same office by the votes of the people?

For O. H. Comfort for Court Commissioner and Dr. J. C. Rhodes for Coroner, we believe that the

spirit of a republican government

is to be elected this fall. This office is too soon to be considered of trifling importance, while in reality it is of the greatest importance that it be filled by a capable and honest man. Such a man is Jesse H. Soule, the Republican nominee, who has nearly completed his third year of service in the County Board. His honesty is unquestioned, and he is among the most competent members of the Board.

We desire to ask the gentlemen

who have partially determined to

vote for Mr

The Messenger.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1874.

(Written for the Stillwater Messenger.)
THE MYSTIC HEART.

THELUS B. BRANNER.

[CONCLUSION.]

"ON and continued I, in a soothing tone; 'none lately—none that you can remember?'

"No; no; not lately. I should remember; but there are long, dark blinks in my memory—yet there are light spots too—bright and burning and searching as fire. Mad as I am," and he raised his wild, staring eyes to mine, "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Involuntarily I started back. The music paused, and appeared to be listening. Gradually his whole countenance resumed the aspect of terror. Darrell and myself exchanged glances.

"There is more," whispered he, "than mere madness here!"

The mania again burst forth, "No! no! I dare not! Will has sworn to stab me if I do. For merey's sake keep back! Your cold breath chills my marrow. Oh, Gout! what agony!" And the writhed drawing himself into the closest compass, cowering like a beaten hound. Merely! merely then, and I will—I will tell all, though they poor mofen iron down my throat! all—all!"

At this moment the rough looking person who had admitted us entered the apartment. Addressing the writhed man, "What you did a year ago?" You will have an account to settle. Come, you're wantin'?"

"Stay, my friend—a word with you," interrupted Captain Darrell. "Pray what is this miserable writhing?"

"Why," replied the other, suddenly, "you is a miserable old rascal, and his name's Darrell, that's who he is. But come out of the corner and tell me you better and you know it."

"Navy, navy," said the Captain, "we have a little business with your charge, and must lay his bones. Meanwhile, I think, on reflection, my very good friend, you will find it advisable to say what you know of this." We have such a thing as a jail at Cambridge and a pretty mill—a very pretty mill, which elicits information from the most taciturn. A word to the wise—and the captain took snuff with his disagreeable smile.

The man evidently considered him self pointed at this allusion, and after shuffling from leg to leg at the other, I trying various methods of getting rid of his fingers replied:

"Well, there's nothing to tell me that I know of, further than that Darrell—thats him—is as bad as bad; some folks say it's bad, but the doctor says it's from liquor, and calls it summat to me; and certain it be, he was one of master's company when they drank brandy and beer all night, and never went to bed. Ever since he has lived in the house, and being crazed master looks him up, and won't let him disturb folks. That's all I know."

"That will not answer the Captain. You may retell."

"Well, but master never allows folks to talk with him."

"You may retell, Jim—I think you said your name was Jim. Or ficer, show this gentleman out, and see if his name's Jim."

The door closed. My friend approached the trembling creature, who during the conversation appeared to be regarding some person unseen by us, and by gentle and persuasive treatment endeavored to elicit from him the story that was weighing upon his mind. For a long time we were unsuccessful. At length by falling in with his fancy that there was another person present also destined that the master should be revealed we gathered that it related to no other than the subject of our investigation; and by degrees he was led to confess that he himself had been nearly concerned in the murder of the old man, but that the deed was really perpetrated by the latter's nephew, William Randolph.

It seemed, as far as we could learn by his account, that they had entered by the window for the purpose of obtaining access to the master's hoards; and that while he, Bean, was endeavoring to force the lid of a chest, the old man awoke and seized Will Randolph by the throat. A struggle ensued, till the latter catching up a razor from the table, drew it across his uncle's throat. That in their fight they had encountered a man at the garden door, but dashing by, had made their escape undiscovered, and concluded the night in revelry with their brothers, the twin devils.

Such was the account we extracted. It was clear, however, that the manufacturer of these such a being would weigh little

pigeon holes, and drawers was displayed. Many were filled with coin and notes; some with parchment; and in a recess by itself was discovered an instrument purporting to be the last will of Thor Randolph, Esq., dated but a few days before his death. In this he declared all other wills made under bodily fear of his nephew, to be void and null. To him he bequeath one thousand pounds, to his daughter his entire remaining property.

Strange to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Involuntarily I started back. The music paused, and appeared to be listening. Gradually his whole countenance resumed the aspect of terror. Darrell and myself exchanged glances.

"There is more," whispered he, "than mere madness here!"

The mania again burst forth, "No! no! I dare not! Will has sworn to stab me if I do. For merey's sake keep back! Your cold breath chills my marrow. Oh, Gout! what agony!" And the writhed drawing himself into the closest compass, cowering like a beaten hound. Merely! merely then, and I will—I will tell all, though they poor mofen iron down my throat! all—all!"

At this moment the rough looking person who had admitted us entered the apartment. Addressing the writhed man, "What you did a year ago?" You will have an account to settle. Come, you're wantin'?"

"Stay, my friend—a word with you," interrupted Captain Darrell. "Pray what is this miserable writhing?"

"Why," replied the other, suddenly, "you is a miserable old rascal, and his name's Darrell, that's who he is. But come out of the corner and tell me you better and you know it."

"Navy, navy," said the Captain, "we have a little business with your charge, and must lay his bones. Meanwhile, I think, on reflection, my very good friend, you will find it advisable to say what you know of this." We have such a thing as a jail at Cambridge and a pretty mill—a very pretty mill, which elicits information from the most taciturn. A word to the wise—and the captain took snuff with his disagreeable smile.

The man evidently considered him self pointed at this allusion, and after shuffling from leg to leg at the other, I trying various methods of getting rid of his fingers replied:

"Well, there's nothing to tell me that I know of, further than that Darrell—thats him—is as bad as bad; some folks say it's bad, but the doctor says it's from liquor, and calls it summat to me; and certain it be, he was one of master's company when they drank brandy and beer all night, and never went to bed. Ever since he has lived in the house, and being crazed master looks him up, and won't let him disturb folks. That's all I know."

"That will not answer the Captain. You may retell."

"Well, but master never allows folks to talk with him."

"You may retell, Jim—I think you said your name was Jim. Or ficer, show this gentleman out, and see if his name's Jim."

The door closed. My friend approached the trembling creature, who during the conversation appeared to be regarding some person unseen by us, and by gentle and persuasive treatment endeavored to elicit from him the story that was weighing upon his mind. For a long time we were unsuccessful. At length by falling in with his fancy that there was another person present also destined that the master should be revealed we gathered that it related to no other than the subject of our investigation; and by degrees he was led to confess that he himself had been nearly concerned in the murder of the old man, but that the deed was really perpetrated by the latter's nephew, William Randolph.

It seemed, as far as we could learn by his account, that they had entered by the window for the purpose of obtaining access to the master's hoards; and that while he, Bean, was endeavoring to force the lid of a chest, the old man awoke and seized Will Randolph by the throat. A struggle ensued, till the latter catching up a razor from the table, drew it across his uncle's throat. That in their fight they had encountered a man at the garden door, but dashing by, had made their escape undiscovered, and concluded the night in revelry with their brothers, the twin devils.

Captain Darrell pursued the examination, and leading his witness back to the period of the murder, endeavored with great care to strike some unjured chord of his memory. In reply to the demand for proofs thus cautiously urged, Bean explained, pointing so suddenly to my elbow that once more I jumped aside with considerable activity. "Look at his hands and neck, and ask him to stop. Stay, he continued, muttering under his breath, "and to his daughter his entire remaining property.

With a jury, Captain Darrell pursued the examination, and leading his witness back to the period of the murder, endeavored with great care to strike some unjured chord of his memory. In reply to the demand for proofs thus cautiously urged, Bean explained, pointing so suddenly to my elbow that once more I jumped aside with considerable activity. "Look at his hands and neck, and ask him to stop. Stay, he continued, muttering under his breath, "and to his daughter his entire remaining property.

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strange to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing I see every morning is his pale face peering between my curtains. Sometimes I feel his hand, cold and dead, on my breast all night; then day by day we wander about together. I knew him and pray him to give me rest; and then he bows and comes closer and touches me. There—there, he is passing between us now."

Strong to say, I felt little surprised at this event, in fact, I had been gorged with wonder, and had stomach for no more; I really believed that the ghost of Thor Randolph, Esq., had raised his head, staring eyes to mine. "I could tell such tales that would turn your brain mad to listen to. And he follows me—he is pealed to the farther end of the room—the dogs never leaves me for a minute, and bids me tell them. The first thing

STILLWATER
Business Directory

Attorneys.

THOMAS LUCKY,
Attorney at Law, Office No. 2, Hovey & Stiles' Block.MCCLURE & MARSH,
Practice in all the Courts of the State, U.S.A., in
State & Federal Courts.O. H. COMFORT,
Attorney at Law, Office with H. R. Murdoch,
343½ Main Street.E. G. BUTTS,
Attorney and General Land and Insurance Agent,
Corner Chestnut and Second Streets.H. R. MURDOCH,
Attorney at Law and Dealer in Real Estate,

Banking.

FIRST NATIONAL
Bank, Stillwater, Minn., President, New
Westcott, Louis Hagen, Cashier, Charles N. Nelson;
Assistant Cashier, F. Schlesinger; General Manager,
John C. Johnson; Directors, George W. Johnson,
and others. Capital \$100,000. Assets \$150,000.
Debtors, \$100,000. Liabilities, \$50,000. Transacts
business in the City of Stillwater, and throughout
the State of Minnesota.Lumbermen's NATIONAL BANK,
Established 1865, President, John C. Johnson;
Capital, \$100,000. Transacts General Banking Busi-
ness, and has a branch office in the United States
Bank Building, Stillwater.

Books and Stationery.

A. C. LULL,
Books, Stationery, Periodicals, Newspapers, Wall
Paper, Valuables, Jewelry, etc.

Boots and Shoes.

N. F. SCHWARZ,
Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, lower
Main street.

Builders.

W. E. WILLIAMS,
Stone Mason and Contractor, Sandstone,
south east of Second street.

County Officers.

EDWARD LORENZ,
Auditor, Sheriff,
J. A. JOHNSON, Clerk,
M. D. DAHLIN, Register of Deeds,
K. O. HANSEN, Sheriff,
D. W. WILSON, Clerk of Court,
J. C. RUDOLPH, Sheriff,
S. L. COOPER, Clerk of Court,
J. C. RUDOLPH, Sheriff,
F. S. MILLER, Clerk of Court,
J. A. HANSEN, Sheriff,
P. E. SMITH, Sheriff,
W. H. PRATT, County Physician.

Clothing.

S. STULLER,
Manufacturer of Furniture,
Gloves, Books, Hats, Caps, &c.

City Government.

W. G. BODDIN,
W. S. CONRAD, Mayor,
J. N. CASTLE, Clerk,
J. C. RUDOLPH, Auditor,
MYRON SHAPIRA, Surveyor & Auditor,
SAM L. COOPER, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
JOHN SUTTON, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
D. H. SPENCER, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
MATT SHIRLEY, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
J. N. MASTERN, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
C. C. CARLIS, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
A. T. KELLY, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
J. S. ANDERSON, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
THOMAS JESSEY, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
G. D. HARRIS, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
A. HAUSNER, Sheriff, Ward Justice,
G. M. SCHWABER, Sheriff, Ward Justice.

Committee.

DURANT & WHEELER,
Dealers in Logs and Lumber. Orders promptly
filled.

Dry Goods.

W. E. THORNE,
Dealer in Dry Goods and Carpets, Main
street.

Dentistry.

DR. B. G. MERRY,
Office Main street, over Weising & Howard's
Hardware.

Furniture.

M. S. WILLIAMS,
Main street, dealer in manufacturer of all kinds
of Furniture, Bedding, &c. &c.

General Merchandise.

MOORE & KINSELLA,
Take business in everything desirable and cheap
Our stock is complete.

Livery & Sale.

C. A. BROWNTY,
Chester street, elegant Carriages,
Stable, and carriages.

Manufactures.

SEYMOUR, SADIN & CO.,
Manufacturers of Furniture, Beds,
Bills of Fare, Moldings, &c. Manufacturer at State
Prison.

Nurseries.

GEORGE DAVIS,
Proprietor of the Davis Nurseries, Sixth
Ward, Pine Woods, Shrubbery,
Flowering Plants, &c.

Physicians.

PH. MILLARD, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon, Office over Coopers' Meat
Market, Residences at Auger House.J. C. RHODES, M. D.,
Office, Shubrick Block, Chester street.

Painters and Glaziers.

ADAM MARTY,
Stained Glass Painter, Second street, near
Sawyer street.

Stilwater Board of Trade.

Regular meetings of the Directors will be held
the first and third Monday evenings in the month
in the Tribune building, at 8 o'clock p.m.J. J. BUTLER, Vice-President,
A. H. NELSON, Secretary,
G. N. NELSON, Treasurer.

Screening, &c.

TOMAS H. SPENCER,
Surveyor of the State, Pine Woods, Res. 7th
Street, south of Pine.Shepard Bros.,
Grocery, Druggists, &c., Office, Church
Nestor Building, Main street.C. E. Estabrooks
& CO.

Have purchased the stock of Goods, fixtures, etc.

JOHN N. DARMING,
In the Nelson House Block,

And have sold largely to the contractors of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

Provisions, F. m. Produce,

Crockery, Glassware, Notions

Which they offer

Liberal Reductions from Former
Prices.

We solicited money to buy our parts

ONLY FOR CASH,

Thus saving much better prices than their
competitors will give.

SELL ONLY FOR CASH

Giving our customers the benefit of

LOW FIGURES.

Our Stock of

Vegetables and Country Produce

will always be found

Fresh, Choice, and Complete.

And price reasonable.

955 (Goods Delivered Free of Charge).

SCHULENBURG.

BOEKELER & CO.

Manufacturers of

LUMBER.

And dealers in

DRY GOODS

CLOTHING.

NOTIONS.

TINWARE.

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS.

All kinds of

Oils, Fancy Soaps, &c.

Stillwater, Minn.

6423

The Messenger.

AGRICULTURAL.

Every Farmer his own Painter—

A Way to Save Money.

Paint, like charity, covers a mil-

lioni of sins; and like charity,

requires to be laid on with discern-

ment. Misapplied, again like

charity, it is wasted, or even does

actual harm. Nothing except a

broken fence indicates negli-

gence so much as dilapidated an-

weather beaten houses, barns and

implementars. If farmers would es-

timate the loss from allowing their

buildings and implements to

decay, they might be a little astonish-

ed.

One of the great reasons why

painting is the cost of doing

the work when it is hired; another

is the interior quality of the

material used when the work is

done by contract; yet another is

that those who have time and incli-

nation to do their own painting, do

not find themselves skilled enough

to mix the material without ad-

morons waste.

This knowledge of mixing can

only be got after extensive and cost-

ly experience. Many a man has

set out to do his own painting

himself, bought his materials with

much difficulty and expense,

and then found that his painting

had cost him more, and is done

worse than if he had hired a man.

Fortunately, of late years, all this

hard labor and waste may be

avoided, and a man of mean

sense, without special training, can

do plain painting nearly as well as

a regular painter.

There are various points of uni-

form color and consistency, con-

sidering the kind of paint used,

and the kind of brush used;

and there are various points of uni-

form fluidity and consistency, con-

sidering the kind of paint used,

and the kind of brush used;

and there are various points of uni-

form texture and consistency, con-

sidering the kind of paint used,

and the kind of brush used.

It is believed that the amateur

will find the following directions

useful in painting.

Having got so far, pick up your

new brush, dip out a small
quantity of paint, and brush on the

inside and outside of the handle

where your fingers will hold it.

Keep your fingers in that position

and use the brush hard and forward,

in two or three directions,

the brush will catch and lay

the paint evenly on the surface.

Having got so far, pick up your

new brush, dip out a small
quantity of paint, and brush on the

inside and outside of the handle

where your fingers will hold it.

Keep your fingers in that position

and use the brush hard and forward,

in two or three directions,

the brush will catch and lay

the paint evenly on the surface.

Having got so far, pick up your

new brush, dip out a small
quantity of paint, and brush on the

inside and outside of the handle

where your fingers will hold it.

Keep your fingers in that position

and use the brush hard and forward,

in two or three directions,

the brush will catch and lay

the paint evenly on the surface.

Having got so far, pick up your

new brush, dip out a small
quantity of paint, and brush on the

inside and outside of the handle

where your fingers will hold it.

Keep your fingers in that position

and use the brush hard and forward,

in two or three directions,

the brush will catch and lay

the paint evenly on the surface.

Having got so far, pick up your

new brush, dip out a small
quantity of paint, and brush on the

inside and outside of the handle

where your fingers will hold it.

Keep your fingers in that position

and use the brush hard and forward,

in two or three directions,

The Messenger.
SEWARD & TAYLOR:
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS

1. Any person who takes a paper, rega-
lary from the postoffice—whether directed to
himself or another's name or whether he is
a subscriber or not—will be liable for the
payment.

2. If a newspaper editor or publisher dis-
agrees with his paper, he may continue to send it until
payment is made, and collect the whole amount due for the paper as taken from
the other or not.

3. The courts have decided that it is
not right to take newspaper publications
to the postoffice, returning and leaving them uncollected, for it is plain fact evidence
of libelous intent.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court,
S. J. R. MILLIAN,
For Associate Justice,
F. R. E. CORNELIUS,
For Representative, 3d Cong. District,
W. S. KING.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.
For Representatives,
Dist.-J. W. FULTON,
2d Dist.-J. C. RUSSEL,
3d Dist.-CHAS. A. PETERSON.

COUNTY BOARD.

For County Auditor,
LEO DAVIS,
For Judge of Probate,
E. G. BUTTS,
For Court Commissioner,
O. H. COOPER,
For Sheriff,
DR. J. C. RHODES,
For County Commissioners,
JESSE H. SOULE.

A vote for either Democratic candidate
for the Legislature is equivalent to a vote for a Democra-
t (perhaps Donnelly) for the U. S.
Senate.

Every Republican in the First
Commissioner district should take
an interest in the election of Jessie H.
Soule as County Commissioner.
Mr. Soule is capable, honest and
industrious. The welfare of the
county is safe in his hands. His
defeat would give the Democrats a
majority in the County Board.

Every man in this county who
desires to see the Democratic party
have a majority in the next
Congress will vote for Eugene M.
Wilson and the balance of the
Democratic ticket. Every man
who is opposed to a Democratic
ascendancy will vote for Wm.
King and the Republican candi-
dates for the Legislature.

It is hard to believe that Col.
King is such a wicked wretch as
comes claim him. I, without bring-
ing forward the slightest shadow of
evidence to substantiate their
charge (when it is known that
the best and poorest Cassession
of both parties are among his best
and warmest friends). It does not seem
probable that such men as Davis
and Hoar, and Baner, who are
above reproach, would select for an
intimate friend a man who, the
Democrats argue, has been guilty
of the foulest crimes and the most
gigantic robberies.

Jas. Middleton, of Woodbury,
one of the straightforward Democra-
ts of this county, sat upon the
stage last evening among the
distinguished Democrats who presided
at the meeting addressed by
Gov. Wilson, and was highly
pleased with the speech, remarking
that all Mr. Wilson said was true.
Mr. Middleton always aims to be
consistent, both as a worthy citizen
and an honorable politician. Mr.
Wilson said, "A man who is
long continued in office must needs
surely become corrupt." We shall
expect Mr. Middleton to vote for
Mr. Lehmieke's successor, Geo.
Davis.

If Col. King had been the "bold,
bad, dangerous man" which Do-
mestically asserts he is, it would hardly prob-
able that he would have retained
his position as Postmaster of the
House for twelve years, leaving it
at the expiration of that time of his
own accord, though he would have
been re-elected had he consented
to serve. During the six years in
which Mr. Donnelly represented
the State he was one of Mr. King's
warmest friends, and never uttered
a whisper prejudicial to his charac-
ter until he had betrayed his charac-
ter to whose support he owed his
election.

Under the circumstances, with
no attempt to substantiate these
charges, it is not surprising if the
thinking voters refuse to swallow
them.

Business men throughout
the Northwest, and especially lumber
men, will regret to learn that Jas.
W. D. Washburn of Minneapolis
has decided to make an assignment
of his property for the benefit of his
creditors. Mr. Washburn has been
for years one of the busiest lum-
bermen in the State, and has al-
ways taken an active interest in
every enterprise calculated to
further the State and the city in which
he resides. In so doing he has in-
vested more of his surplus funds
than the profits arising from the
depressed lumber business for the
past two or three years would warrant.
His liabilities will total up
about half a million, mostly to Eastern
capitalists. His assets, excepted
at present low rates, exceed
several millions. A portion of his
creditors are very little known,
but his embarrassment will be but
temporary. At a meeting of his
Minneapolis creditors representing
about one fourth of his liabilities,
the feeling was unanimous in favor
of extending his paper three years
if necessary.

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XX--NO. 9.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 997

JOB WORK

EVERY DESCRIPTION
Done Promptly, Neatly and Cheaply at Our
MESSINGER ESTABLISHMENT

We have for Rent Power and Hand Presses man-
ufactured by the Type Foundry, and also a
large Job Printer that cannot be beaten, and do
not charge extra for any establishment in the St. Croix Valley.

BEST WORK

At every establishment in the St. Croix Valley.

JOHN DODD,
Job Printer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. LOWELL J. M. JACKMAN.

NEW FIRM

NEW GOODS!

NEW PRICES!

LOWELL & JACKMAN,

(Successors to J. Lowell.)

Dealers in

Dry Goods.

GROCERIES,

CLOTHING,

CROCKERY,

BOOTS and SHOES,

Country Produce,

And everything to be found in a

First Class Store

SAWYER HOUSE BLOCK,

STILLWATER, MINN.

TO DELINQUENT

STOCK HOLDERS!

IN THE

Stillwater Park Association!

You are hereby notified that your assessment
must be paid on or before the

TENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1874.

All stock upon which assessments are re-
corded at that time will be declared for
order by the Board of Directors.

W. D. CUTLER, Secretary

\$100 REWARD!

The Pacific House Re-Opened.

This new, roomy, and conveniently
located hotel, which has been closed for
some months, was reopened last Friday
Jacob Dietz, late of the St. Louis
House, having taken a lease for three
years. Mr. Dietz has refurbished the
house throughout, and is engaged in
Inflammation setting in. Dr. Murdock
visited this city and St. Paul to con-
sult with Dr. J. C. Ayres, who is a
good man to vote for. Dr. Charles is
an old line Democrat and couldn't see
it voting for an old sore headed Repub-
lican.

Charles told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Har-
vard was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

He told him that he understood
that his old Democratic friend Harvard
was a candidate, and his choice
Ayres' died last and only chose
to be nominated for the U. S. Senate.

The Messenger.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1874.

WHO WAS HE?

BY H. M. MARSHALL.
On a dreary November afternoon in the year 1866 Mr. Blonger, son of master of the well known firm of Blonger & Co., machinists and manufacturers of marine engines, established in 1863, was sitting before a blazing fire in his office in the east end of London when a visitor was announced. "Show him in, James," said the old gentleman, and continued the pursuit of the Times. A moment after the door opened and a young man, apparently about twenty-four years of age, plainly attired, entered and stood, hat in hand, awaiting the leisure of the gentleman, who modestly bowed at the stranger and immediately resumed his paper, evidently thinking his visitor to be a person of no importance. After a silence of a few minutes Mr. Blonger had down his paper and, looking up, abruptly said:

"Well, my good sir, what do you want with me?"

"Are you not older Mr. Blonger?" inquired the stranger, with an unmistakable American accent. "I am."

"I heard of you and came to see you. I understand that you transact a great and successful business, but it's not on that account that I have called upon you. I am told that you have considerable influence with the chief persons in the Government, and it is for that reason that I pay you this visit."

Mr. Blonger placed his polished spectacles on his nose and gazed in mute astonishment at his visitor, who continued:

"I am the inventor, or discoverer rather, of a secret of nature, a process which will revolutionize the world, which will reverse natural laws, which will inaugurate a new order of things; a discovery, the results of which are so vast that no human mind can comprehend them. In short, I can suspend the law of gravitation."

At this monstrous assertion, a look of alarm appeared upon the countenance of the listener, but he compared his own brawny frame with the slight figure of the man before him, it gave place to a contemptuous smile as he answered impatiently:

"Well, well, my dear sir, perhaps you can—perhaps you can; but I am not in that line of business, and you had better apply to somebody else."

The young man went on with impudent gravity; "I can swing the lightest host of war England possesses into the air with my little finger. I can lift the largest cannon at Woolwich like a cove; I can!"

"Yes, yes, I know—but I am busy now," replied the manufacturer, rising and advancing toward the hell to summon a servant.

"Wait, Mr. Blonger," said his visitor, with such deep earnestness that the gentleman hesitated in spite of himself—wait a moment. I am not mad. I know that you do not believe me, and I do not wonder at it; but I will show you what that I say is true!"

He laid his hat upon the table and drew from the breast pocket of his waistcoat a thin wire. There was an iron awl in a corner of his coat. He wound the coil of wire around the awl in a moment, lit it like a feather from its place to the middle of the apartment, and then stopped broad by hand. The awl floated like a bubble in the air.

To say that Mr. Blonger looked astonished and astounded would convey but a faint idea of the expressiveness of his countenance at this moment. It was one of absolute horror. He stood grinning first at the awl and then at the man, and at last, with a sigh of relief, he quoth unto him: "Permit this is only juggling, and dropped into a chair.

The young American scratched the coil of wire from around the awl, and it fell flat, once with a terrible force, crashing in a portion of the floor.

"Lie your long man, sir, but there is there any jugglery about this. Here is this large iron shaft, and these wheels. You perceive that it affects all alike. Per-

haps you think it has power over living substances. You are mistaken. I will agree to put this little wire round my waist and step from the dome of St. Paul's. I will show you!"

A ladder extended from the floor to the lofty ceiling of the hall. The stranger climbed to its very summit, adjusted his belt, and sprang boldly. He slowly unclasped the ends of the wire, so that they scarcely came into contact, and descended gradually and easily to the ground, to the infinite relief of the spectators, who gazed horror stricken at the scene.

"Thus you see, gentlemen," said he, again assuming the stage, "what power is hidden in nature, until they are accidentally stumbled upon. You all think that there is some power contained in this wire. I must tell you that the wire has but little to do with it. And yet I will agree to go down to say of your sea ports, and put this wire over one like it around any of your old seventy-five gun ships we read of, and lift it into a dry dock with a line no stronger than jack thread, the wind is not blowing at the time. This wire, at which you all gaze so curiously, has no power in itself. It is only the means of communicating a power; still, no man shall examine it, except under cer-

tain conditions; and this brings me to the point I intended to make by calling gentlemen of your high standing and intelligence here tonight. I wish to sell my knowledge to the English Government."

"And why to the Government?" cried the Right Honorable Mr. — in a breath.

"Because no private individual is rich enough to buy in. I should like to dispose of it to my own Government, that of the United States, but I did not enter into the reasons why I abandoned that idea and come here. Besides, it becomes public property after ten years. I would not be ten years old used to the society of distinguished persons, and at first appeared somewhat embarrassed at his position, but there was an expression of friendliness about his mouth that showed a strong will and a habit of having his own way. When he spoke it was with the air of a man who knew the ground upon which he stood, and his manners were those of one who felt that he was the inferior of no man."

The junior having been dismissed, and the door locked, Mr. Blonger proceeded to explain to those present why he had called them together. His young American friend, he said, had convinced him that he was in possession of a prodigious secret, of the magnitude of which they could judge when it was presented to them.

The whole affair at this point came under being broken off in disgust by an unexpected requirement which the unknown stranger exacted. He declined to proceed unless all present consented to communicate with him, and to keep his secret to themselves. What they might witness to any living person for a period of ten years, without gaining his consent.

The Right Honorable G—— was asked if he would consent to this arrangement, and he said, "I will not be bound to it, but I may be permitted to ask how much you demand for your knowledge?"

Here the young man rose to his feet in an excited manner. "You talk of self-sacrifice," said he, "but what is it to labor and suffer to be lost amidst mountains and tormented with thorn deserts? I have labored hundreds of feet underground with pick and shovel for my daily bread. I got tired of it I swore off. I hold in my possession what will make independent life for life, besides conferring inestimable benefits upon my fellow man, and I intend to use it so far. Self-sacrifice indeed! What did Morse or Fulton make from their inventions, except what was given them almost as a charity, after they let their knowledge go out of their hands? No charity for me. I hold my discovery alone, and I will part with it only on my own terms. You ask me what I demand for it. I demand \$5,000,000."

"Five million dollars is a rather large sum," said T—— ventured to remark.

"A large sum! Have you taken into consideration that this discovery is destined to accomplish? Why, tell you, it will revolutionize the world. Take the dock yards of Great Britain alone. What?"

"What?"

"The secret was mine. I was truant with excitement. I hurried to my apartments, doublelocked the door, turned up the lamp and examined my prize. It was the wire—the identical wire which had swung a canon in the air, not two hours before. I was impotent to test its powers. I seized an iron poker from the hearth, wrapped the wire around it, poised it aloft, let go, and it fell clattering upon the floor. Again I tried, and again it fell. I tried different articles. I would run the wire in every imaginable shape, and still with the same result. Morning found me fatigued and exhausted with my trials, and to my amazement, when I awoke, I was still standing over the wire, mark the result. The chair goes crashing to pieces on the floor under the weight of three tons of iron!"

This conclusive proof of the greatest discovery ever yet made by man brought every person present to his feet. Mr. Blonger stood apart in triumph. The young man, however, remained unmoved, "How is it done?" cried they all. "How did you make this wonderful discovery?" They now looked upon him with the awe one feels in the presence of a superior being.

He raised his hand and requested silence. "The action of this simple wire," said he, "is not confined to metallic substances. Its effect on all objects is the same. I put it round this wooden chair, and the result is the same. Here is this large iron shaft, and these wheels. You perceive that it affects all alike. Per-

haps you think it has power over living substances. You are mistaken. I will agree to put this little wire round my waist and step from the dome of St. Paul's. I will show you!"

A ladder extended from the floor to the lofty ceiling of the hall. The stranger climbed to its very summit, adjusted his belt, and sprang boldly. He slowly unclasped the ends of the wire, so that they scarcely came into contact, and descended gradually and easily to the ground, to the infinite relief of the spectators, who gazed horror stricken at the scene.

"Thus you see, gentlemen," said he, again assuming the stage, "what power is hidden in nature, until they are accidentally stumbled upon. You all think that there is some power contained in this wire. I must tell you that the wire has but little to do with it. And yet I will agree to go down to say of your old seventy-five gun ships we read of, and lift it into a dry dock with a line no stronger than jack thread,

the wind is not blowing at the time. This wire, at which you all gaze so curiously, has no power in itself. It is only the means of communicating a power; still, no man

sidered himself so far absolved from his obligation as to convey to some trustworthy barrister in your city the information herein contained.

All communications received from you will be kept strictly secret; but, in any event, if you succeed in discovering the leak, impress upon the managers the supreme importance of carefully preserving, at all hazards, the documents committed to their charge.

I have the honor to remain, etc.

GROUNDS MANAGER.

The following is the statement of the Indian clerk:

"In November, 1866, a very important congregation came together in St. George's Hall. Strange things were seen. I was there. Much mirth was to be gathered. A young man—a Yankee—had a seat in the front row. The benefits of the discovery are universal, and in justice belong to mankind, and mankind shall have them."

Said a member of the Cabinet: "Your idea of selling such a discovery to the Government of Great Britain seems chimerical, and I may add, it savors of selfishness to the right." The benefits of the discovery are universal, and in justice belong to mankind, and mankind shall have them."

Said a member of the Cabinet: "Your idea of selling such a discovery to the Government of Great Britain seems chimerical, and I may add, it savors of selfishness to the right." The benefits of the discovery are universal, and in justice belong to mankind, and mankind shall have them."

"Well, my good sir, what do you want with me?"

"Are you not older Mr. Blonger?" inquired the stranger, with an unmistakable American accent. "I am."

"I heard of you and came to see you. I understand that you transact a great and successful business, but it's not on that account that I have called upon you. I am told that you have considerable influence with the chief persons in the Government, and it is for that reason that I pay you this visit."

Mr. Blonger placed his polished spectacles on his nose and gazed in mute astonishment at his visitor, who continued:

"I am the inventor, or discoverer rather, of a secret of nature, a process which will revolutionize the world, which will inaugurate a new order of things; a discovery, the results of which are so vast that no human mind can comprehend them. In short, I can suspend the law of gravitation."

At this monstrous assertion, a look of alarm appeared upon the countenance of the listener, but he compared his own brawny frame with the slight figure of the man before him, it gave place to a contemptuous smile as he answered impatiently:

"Well, well, my dear sir, perhaps you can—perhaps you can; but I am not in that line of business, and you had better apply to somebody else."

The young man went on with impudent gravity; "I can swing the lightest host of war England possesses into the air with my little finger. I can lift the largest cannon at Woolwich like a cove; I can!"

"Yes, yes, I know—but I am busy now," replied the manufacturer, rising and advancing toward the hell to summon a servant.

"Wait, Mr. Blonger," said his visitor, with such deep earnestness that the gentleman hesitated in spite of himself—wait a moment. I am not mad. I know that you do not believe me, and I do not wonder at it; but I will show you what that I say is true!"

He laid his hat upon the table and drew from the breast pocket of his waistcoat a thin wire. There was an iron awl in a corner of his coat. He wound the coil of wire around the awl in a moment, lit it like a feather from its place to the middle of the apartment, and then stopped broad by hand. The awl floated like a bubble in the air.

To say that Mr. Blonger looked astonished and astounded would convey but a faint idea of the expressiveness of his countenance at this moment. It was one of absolute horror. He stood grinning first at the awl and then at the man, and at last, with a sigh of relief, he quoth unto him: "Permit this is only juggling, and dropped into a chair.

The young man scratches the coil of wire from around the awl, and it fell flat, once with a terrible force, crashing in a portion of the floor.

"Lie your long man, sir, but there is there any jugglery about this. Here is this large iron shaft, and these wheels. You perceive that it affects all alike. Per-

haps you think it has power over living substances. You are mistaken. I will agree to put this little wire round my waist and step from the dome of St. Paul's. I will show you!"

A ladder extended from the floor to the lofty ceiling of the hall. The stranger climbed to its very summit, adjusted his belt, and sprang boldly. He slowly unclasped the ends of the wire, so that they scarcely came into contact, and descended gradually and easily to the ground, to the infinite relief of the spectators, who gazed horror stricken at the scene.

"Thus you see, gentlemen," said he, again assuming the stage, "what power is hidden in nature, until they are accidentally stumbled upon. You all think that there is some power contained in this wire. I must tell you that the wire has but little to do with it. And yet I will agree to go down to say of your old seventy-five gun ships we read of, and lift it into a dry dock with a line no stronger than jack thread,

the wind is not blowing at the time. This wire, at which you all gaze so curiously, has no power in itself. It is only the means of communicating a power; still, no man

sidered himself so far absolved from his obligation as to convey to some trustworthy barrister in your city the information herein contained.

All communications received from you will be kept strictly secret; but, in any event, if you succeed in discovering the leak, impress upon the managers the supreme importance of carefully preserving, at all hazards, the documents committed to their charge.

I have the honor to remain, etc.

GROUNDS MANAGER.

The following is the statement of the Indian clerk:

"In November, 1866, a very important congregation came together in St. George's Hall. Strange things were seen. I was there. Much mirth was to be gathered. A young man—a Yankee—had a seat in the front row. The benefits of the discovery are universal, and in justice belong to mankind, and mankind shall have them."

Said a member of the Cabinet: "Your idea of selling such a discovery to the Government of Great Britain seems chimerical, and I may add, it savors of selfishness to the right." The benefits of the discovery are universal, and in justice belong to mankind, and mankind shall have them."

"Well, my good sir, what do you want with me?"

"Are you not older Mr. Blonger?" inquired the stranger, with an unmistakable American accent. "I am."

"I heard of you and came to see you. I understand that you transact a great and successful business, but it's not on that account that I have called upon you. I am told that you have considerable influence with the chief persons in the Government, and it is for that reason that I pay you this visit."

Mr. Blonger placed his polished spectacles on his nose and gazed in mute astonishment at his visitor, who continued:

"I am the inventor, or discoverer rather, of a secret of nature, a process which will revolutionize the world, which will inaugurate a new order of things; a discovery, the results of which are so vast that no human mind can comprehend them. In short, I can suspend the law of gravitation."

At this monstrous assertion, a look of alarm appeared upon the countenance of the listener, but he compared his own brawny frame with the slight figure of the man before him, it gave place to a contemptuous smile as he answered impatiently:

"Well, well, my dear sir, perhaps you can—perhaps you can; but I am not in that line of business, and you had better apply to somebody else."

The young man went on with impudent gravity; "I can swing the lightest host of war England possesses into the air with my little finger. I can lift the largest cannon at Woolwich like a cove; I can!"

"Yes, yes, I know—but I am busy now," replied the manufacturer, rising and advancing toward the hell to summon a servant.

"Wait, Mr. Blonger," said his visitor, with such deep earnestness that the gentleman hesitated in spite of himself—wait a moment. I am not mad. I know that you do not believe me, and I do not wonder at it; but I will show you what that I say is true!"

He laid his hat upon the table and drew from the breast pocket of his waistcoat a thin wire. There was an iron awl in a corner of his coat. He wound the coil of wire around the awl in a moment, lit it like a feather from its place to the middle of the apartment, and then stopped broad by hand. The awl floated like a bubble in the air.

To say that Mr. Blonger looked astonished and astounded would convey but a faint idea of the expressiveness of his countenance at this moment. It was one of absolute horror. He stood grinning first at the awl and then at the man, and at last, with a sigh of relief, he quoth unto him: "Permit this is only juggling, and dropped into a chair.

The young man scratches the coil of wire from around the awl, and it fell flat, once with a terrible force, crashing in a portion of the floor.

"Lie your long man, sir, but there is there any jugglery about this. Here is this large iron shaft, and these wheels. You perceive that it affects all alike. Per-

haps you think it has power over living substances. You are mistaken. I will agree to put this little wire round my waist and step from the dome of St. Paul's. I will show you!"

A ladder extended from the floor to the lofty ceiling of the hall. The stranger climbed to its very summit, adjusted his belt, and sprang boldly. He slowly unclasped the ends of the wire, so that they scarcely came into contact, and descended gradually and easily to the ground, to the infinite relief of the spectators, who gazed horror stricken at the scene.

"Thus you see, gentlemen," said he, again assuming the stage, "what power is hidden in nature, until they are accidentally stumbled upon. You all think that there is some power contained in this wire. I must tell you that the wire has but little to do with it. And yet I will agree to go down to say of your old seventy-five gun ships we read of, and lift it into a dry dock with a line no stronger than jack thread,

the wind is not blowing at the time. This wire, at which you all gaze so curiously, has no power in itself. It is only the means of communicating a power; still, no man

No-Party Men.

A few newspapers, with some reputation, are just now very lucrative and popular on the subject of parties. With much solicitude and anxiety they declare that neither of the two great national parties should have the administration of the Government. It is evident, they say, that the party in power can not be reformed, and that the party striving for power can not be trusted with it. If this be

